

W. W. Williams
Editor

Library, Supreme Court

The Journal, on demand, closed to-day, at 2/- 3-4

The China Mail

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PEACE AND ORDER RESTORED AT TOULON FOLLOWING 68 ARRESTS



A romance that started in a Hollywood hospital culminated in an aeroplane elopement for Lyda Roberti, the film star, and Bud Ernst, a radio station operator and pilot. They flew to Yuma, Arizona, for the wedding.

ROOSEVELT'S FIRM STAND IN FACE OF STRIKE

Government Terms Or Loss Of Relief Returns

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
Washington, To-day.— President Roosevelt is determined to stand firm against the threatened strike of New York relief workers. He told a press conference that those in need of relief could take the jobs offered or go without. If they refused the Government's terms they were not entitled to draw relief.—Reuter.

STRIKE BREAKS OUT
A later message from New York states that the strike has broken out, but so far only 727 out of a total of 100,000 workers have ceased work. The Union leaders claim that the strike will be in full swing by Monday.

General Johnson has declared that all who do not return to work by Monday may be struck off the payrolls.—Reuter.
(Continued on Page 9)

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

MEASURE PASSED IN SENATE

Washington, To-day.— After a conference of both Houses the Senate passed, as amended, the Social Security Bill, providing compulsory unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, Federal grants in aid for needy and sick mothers and children, and the extension of the public health service. The measure was passed by the House of Representatives on April 19, and now goes to the White House.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Firm

The local dollar remains steady, opening on demand this morning at 2/0 3/4.

Spot and forward silver prices were steady at 30 3/4/16 and 30 3/4/16 respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.96 1/2, as against \$-U.S.\$4.96 1/4, while the New York on London cross-rate was \$-U.S.\$4.96 1/2, as compared with \$-U.S.\$4.96 1/4.

"FLYING CLIPPER" TAKES OFF

Alameda, Cal., To-day.— The flying boat "Flying Clipper" took off at 11 p.m. GMT. yesterday on the first commercial flight to Honolulu en route to Wake Island.—Reuter.

PARIS CONFERENCE

BARON ALOISI TO HEAD ITALIAN DELEGATION

NO BRITISH RECRUITS FOR ETHIOPIAN ARMY

Rome, To-day.— It is officially announced that Baron Aloisi will head the Italian delegation to the conference at Paris on August 16, when Britain, France and Italy will discuss the Italo-Abyssinian situation on the basis of the 1906 treaty.

Well-informed Italian circles last night were not optimistic that the conference would serve any useful purpose.

A message from London states that the Ethiopian Legation has declined the application from Britons for enlistment in the army, as questions of nationality and expense are involved.—Reuter.

A message from Addis Ababa states that a special Abyssinian mission to Japan, headed by Mr. Daba Biru, who will be the first Abyssinian Consul to Japan, started from there yesterday for Tokyo. The Abyssinian Government declares that the appointment of the Consul is prompted by diplomatic considerations and has nothing to do with the delivery of war materials.

AIDING SAFETY OF AIRCRAFT

Special Investigation In England

London, To-day.— The National Physical Laboratory, at the request of the Civil Aviation Department of the Air Ministry, has undertaken an investigation of several problems connected with visibility and the safety of aircraft.

An attempt is being made to discover means of aiding the landing of aircraft when an aerodrome is obscured by fog, and of warning aircraft in the neighbourhood of high obstructions under poor visibility conditions.

Experiments will be made at selected aerodromes. A monoplane has been specially equipped for the purpose, and the ground installation will include radio beacons.—British Wireless Service.

THIN END OF THE WEDGE

Manchukuo And The Extra-Lity Issue

Tokyo, To-day.— The Government has approved of the abandonment of extra-territoriality by Manchukuo. Japan will maintain the South Manchukuo Railway zone, but will transfer the administrative rights to Manchukuo.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

Moderate south-westerly winds, cloudy, was the forecast for today as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

Lord Woolavington's Death Recalls Sensational Race

London, To-day.— The death of the famous racehorse owner Lord Woolavington recalls the sensational victory of his Epsom Lad in the Eclipse Stakes of 1901, when the South American jockey Gomez's girths broke some distance from the finish, and Gomez gathered up the saddle and weight cloths under one arm and rode home barebacked.—Reuter.

Sir James Buchanan, 1st Baron, no heir.



George Romanoff, a clerk in a Newport, Rhode Island, shop who was a prince when Russia had a nobility, is linked with Leslie Bogert, an heiress, in a romance which society writers report is approaching the marriage stage. George is seen on the job, and Miss Bogert, who reportedly would emulate Barbara Mdivani in picking a foreign husband, is glimpsed in a closeup.

ITALIAN PLANE TRAGEDY

MUSICIAN'S SISTER MEETS WITH TRAGIC END

Mrs. Heakin Falls From Roof Of Four-Storeyed Building

New York, To-day.— Mrs. Saylin Heakin, sister of the musician and composer Irving Berlin, was killed when she fell from the roof of a four-storeyed building. Her legs, arms and skull were fractured. Death was instantaneous.—Reuter.

PETROL TANK BELIEVED TO HAVE EXPLODED

EXPLORER'S DEATH LAMENTED

MAN WITH PERSONAL TIES IN ABYSSINIA

Alexandria, To-day.— Charred beyond recognition the bodies of the occupants of the "Savoia 81," the plane carrying the Italian Minister of Public Works, Signor Razza, which crashed on Thursday while en route to East Africa, were conveyed yesterday to Cairo, where, after embalming, they will be transported to Italy.

The cause of the accident is still unknown, but it is thought to have probably been due to the petrol tank having exploded. The plane belonged to one of the most reliable military types, and had flown 20,000 kilometres without the slightest mishap.
(Continued on Page 9)

RYDER CUP

Three Whitcombes In British Team

ERNEST AND REGINALD COMPLETE THE SIDE

London, To-day.— The brothers Ernest and Reginald Whitcombe have been selected to fill two remaining vacancies in the British Ryder Cup golf team to meet the American team at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on September 28 and 29.

The British team is conspicuous for the fact that the three Whitcombe brothers will be playing together, which probably sets a precedent in the annals of golf.

The following are the respective teams:

Great Britain—Charles Whitcombe (Captain), Percy Alliss, Richard Burton, John Bannan, William Cox, Edward Jarmen, Alfred Padgham, Ernest Perry, Reginald Whitcombe.

United States—Walter Hagen (Captain), Paul Runyan, Sam Parks, Olin Dutra, E. Y. Ladd, Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Blaine Smith, Gene Sarazen, and Craig Wood.—Reuter.

RADIO SETS IN CARS CAUSE ANNOYANCE

London, To-day.— It is understood that the Minister of Transport, Mr. Horne-Belisha, proposes to prohibit the use of radio sets in motor cars in built-up areas owing to the complaints of annoyance caused to residents.—British Wireless Service.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

1,000 TROOPS DRAFTED INTO TOWN

ASSEMBLY OF PREFECTS

Paris, To-day.— No more rioting took place at Toulon yesterday after order had been restored in the early hours of the morning. Peace also now prevails in the other naval ports of Brest, Lorient and Cherbourg, where the strikers, as in Toulon, have returned to work.

The streets at Toulon represent an indescribable scene of destruction reminiscent of nothing so much as a heavy bombardment. Some 90 per cent. of the shop windows are smashed in, while paving stones and the remnants of barricades are strewn all over the roadway.

Numerous shops bear evidence of having been plundered, among them that of an arms dealer, where the rioters obtained rifles and repeating pistols with which they opened rapid fire on the Garde Mobile in this quarter.

Detachments of the Garde Mobile were still patrolling the streets in all parts of the town yesterday, while companies of Senegal troops were posted in front of the police Prefecture station and the gas and electricity works creating the impression of martial law, though this had not actually been declared. Nevertheless, the authorities drafted a total of 1,000 troops, including artillery, into the town.

MR. TEELING'S EVENTFUL TRIP EAST

Narrow Escapes In P.I. Floods

MISSES BOAT TO HONG KONG

Manila, To-day.— Mr. William Teeling, a British Parliamentary candidate and a frequent contributor to the London Times on world and social affairs, reached Manila late last night after an eventful trip from Baguio.

He left the mountain resort against the advice of his friends last Saturday in a motor-car, accompanied by Mr. Ramon Roca, a magazine publisher, who is the son of the well-known publisher of the newspaper, Tribune.

They were soon cut off in the flood area, after which they decided to hike to Manila. They had several narrow escapes and were involved in a landslide, in which Mr. Teeling was caught up to the knees.
(Continued on Page 12)

OCTOGENARIAN PASSES

Sir Alfred Molyneux Palmer

London, To-day.— The death has occurred of the octogenarian shipbuilder Sir Alfred Molyneux Palmer.—Reuter.

Sir Alfred was the fourth Baronet, and succeeded his brother in 1910. He was born on June 3, 1853. The heir to the title is his grandson, Anthony Frederick Mark, who was born on August 29, 1914.

TRIPLE TIE AT GOLF

England's Setback In Final Match

London, To-day.— England, Scotland and Ireland tied for the International Amateur Golf Championship at Royal Lytham and Staines.

England needed only a draw with Scotland yesterday to win the title outright, but Scotland won by 11 matches to 1, with three halved.—Reuter.

Like last year, Wales lost all three matches.

IRISH SETBACK IN GOLF

London, To-day.— The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 Treasury bills was £50,005,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 11/9 3/4, as compared with 11/8 1/2 a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT
RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first day of August 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Yasukuni Maru	Aug. 13
Patroclus	16

FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia	Aug. 14
Pres. Harrison	16
Pres. Lincoln	19

FROM JAPAN

Ginyo Maru	Aug. 10
Noshiro Maru	13
Emp. of Russia	14
Penang Maru	14
Delagoa Maru	15
Pres. Harrison	16
Pres. Lincoln	19

FROM SHANGHAI

Sinkiang	Aug. 10
Tsinan	11
Agamemnon	13
Porthos	13
Emp. of Russia	14
Tyndareus	16
Shutan	16
Pres. Harrison	16
Pres. Lincoln	19

FROM MANILA

Chenonceaux	Aug. 11
Atsuta Maru	15
Tjikalak	17

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Diomed	Aug. 12
Yasukuni Maru	13
Kutsang	13
Patroclus	16
Murooran Maru	19
Sindhana	20

FROM AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru	Aug. 15
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OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Kaiser-I-Hind (Singapore Australia Air Mail Service)	Aug. 10
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.	
Chenonceaux (via Siberia)	12
Porthos (Marseilles Air Mail Service)	13
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.	
Tatsuta Maru (via San Francisco and Siberia)	14
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.	

FOR MANILA

Pres. Jackson	Aug. 10
Emp. of Russia	15
Pres. Harrison	16

FOR SHANGHAI

Chenonceaux	Aug. 12
Yasukuni Maru	13
Tatsuta Maru	13

FOR JAPAN

Chenonceaux	Aug. 12
Tatsuta Maru	13
Yasukuni Maru	13
Atsuta Maru	16

FOR STRAITS

Kaiser-I-Hind	Aug. 10
Porthos	13
Agamemnon	14
Yuen Sang	14

FOR U.S.A.

Tatsuta Maru	Aug. 13
--------------	---------

FOR INDIA

Kaiser-I-Hind	Aug. 10
Porthos	13
Agamemnon	14
Yuen Sang	14



(Above)—Aerial views taken last month of flooded Hornell, New York, typical of conditions in a score of New York State cities and towns in the flood area shown on the map. Relief was rushed to the aid of residents of the stricken sections after the raging torrents had taken a toll of 50 lives and done millions of dollars damage in property. Upper shows Hornell's railroad centre under water. Right is another view of the flooded lowland section of the city. National Guardsmen were rushed to the scene to prevent looting and the use of the polluted water supply. The city was without water and power for more than 24 hours and 1,000 were rendered homeless.

Mrs. Frederick Almy who won the main prize when the smart set recently staged a fashion and dog show at Atlantic Beach, Long Island.



Morton Ward Goodrich glares as he is taken to the New York court after confessing to the slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Gallahar in Detroit last September. It was a chance arrest as a vagrant identified him as the long sought killer.



(Left)—The latest photograph of Lady Sylvia Ashley, made as she waited at Vancouver, B. C. for the return of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. from a Los Angeles visit. Film colony gossipers said that Doug made overtures to his ex-wife, Mary Pickford, while there, but was told to return to Lady Ashley.



It was vacation time for children in other homes but classes were starting for the children of Bing Crosby, movie and radio star, with Bing and his wife, Dixie Lee, doing the instructing. Gary Evan, eldest son, was objecting to the teaching as the photograph was snapped with Phillip (left) and Denny, twins, ready to join the strike.



Some of the long line of young men who registered in a branch of the New York Y.M.C.A. as participants in the programme of employment and schooling to be provided by the allocation of \$50,000,000 of federal work relief funds. This scene is being duplicated throughout America as the project gets under way.

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WHAT would modern navigation do without the channel buoys—those floating markers that keep ships off the shoals? In a very real sense, the advertisements in this paper are channel buoys, placed for your protection—for the safeguarding of the family expenditures.

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FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935—On sale at all book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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On Monday, the 12th August, 1935 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

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Hong Kong, 7th August, 1935.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,705
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,600
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	Feet
Tai Mo Shan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$210.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST, 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 29th July to SATURDAY, 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of The Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1935.

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China Mail Building.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"FOLIES BERGERE"—KING'S THEATRE

A night in Paris without the morning after.

That is the best description of "Folies Bergeres," Darryl F. Zanuck's new 20th Century musical extravaganza, starring Maurice Chevalier, which is showing at the King's Theatre today.

The lavish dance and musical presentations, featuring more than 70 of Hollywood's loveliest dancing girls, were staged by Dave Gould in the sensational manner for which the Paris musical institution from which the firm takes its name, as well as its mood and settings, is world-renowned.

Maurice exerts the inexhaustible Chevalier charm in double measure in "Folies Bergeres," in his first dual role not only as Charlier, the gay, straw-hatted, singing star of the "Folies Bergeres," but as a demoted French baron whom he impersonates in his act as well.

The fun begins when the Baron goes off to try to raise funds to cover a back shortage and the actor is called in to impersonate him in life as well as upon the stage.

Complications develop when the Baron returns unexpectedly and learns that his wife has been flirting with Charlier. To test her, he turns the tables by impersonating Charlier and an impassioned love scene ensues, with the wife uncertain whether the man is her husband or merely Charlier's impersonation of him.

Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon have the leading feminine roles in "Folies Bergeres," which Roy Del Ruth directed from a script by Bess Meredith and Hal Long, for release through United Artists.

"THE BEST MAN WINS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Jack Holt, who has lived through the silent days and on into the talkies as filmland's leading actor of the strong, silent man type, comes to the Queen's Theatre to-day in a role after his own heart.

Edmund Lowe, familiar to all picturegoers as Victor McLaglan's inimitable partner, replaces Ralph Graves, who was teamed with Holt in many of his best known pictures, and does most of the wisecracking and hero stuff in this film, although he finds it difficult to outshine Holt.

Florence Rice, well remembered for her startling performance in "Under Pressure," which was responsible for her previously not too bright star blazing forth in the film firmament, adds another laurel to her crown in this thrilling picture.

The mysteries of the deep, somewhat reminiscent of "Below The Sea" and "Submarine," are incorporated in this picture of divers and hidden treasure, which proves to be one of the best of its kind to reach Hong Kong lately.

"LOTTERY LOVER"—STAR THEATRE

More than 300 people saw real and reel romantic history made on the theatre set of the Fox Film production, "Lottery Lover," which is now screening at the Star Theatre, recently when petite and flaming haired Ginger Rogers announced her engagement to marry Lew Ayres, leading man in that picture.

Usually the happy couple, even in Hollywood, give a formal party to tell their friends, but with these two it took place, among Lew's fellow artists and right in the middle of an important scene.

A few moments before "Pat" Paterson, Peggy Fears and forty chorus girls were singing and dancing on a huge theatre stage. Lew Ayres, Sterling Holloway, Alan Dinehart, Eddie Nugent, Walter King, Reginald Denny and Nick Foran were in the audience, listening. Then Ginger walked in the door, Lew jumped to his feet and rushed towards her and the secret was out. Of course, cameras stopped grinding, songs died in the middle of a note and dancers hung in mid-air while everyone broke into cheers and congratulations.

(Continued on Page 10)



Edward Arnold and Karen Morley are the leading characters in E.K.O.'s "Wednesday's Child," which commences at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

BRIDGE NOTES

A 1,650-POINT PART SCORE

By Ely Culbertson

Although it is less exciting to fulfil a part-score contract than to make a game or Slam, to play part-score hands carelessly is to assume that a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand. Besides—in addition to the not inconsiderable point score directly involved—making a part-score has the effect of putting a few more birds in the bushes. It gives you a better chance of making game and rubber, and it often leads the opponents to incur heavy penalties.

In a rubber I recently witnessed the East-West players took sets aggregating 1,650 points in an effort to prevent North and South from making up the difference between 60 and 100. Though they finally won the rubber, I doubt whether Mr. Webster would define their achievement as a victory. It all started with South's careful play of a three-diamond contract on the following hand:

South, Dealer	
Both sides vulnerable	
North:—	
S—K 7 2	
H—6 3	
D—K 9 3 2	
C—9 7 3 2	
West:—	
S—A Q J 10	
H—K Q 5	
D—Q 5 4	
C—K 10 4	
East:—	
S—9 6 5 4	
H—J 10 9 8	
D—J 7	
C—J 6 5	
South:—	
S—8 3	
H—A 7 4 2	
D—A 10 8 6	
C—A Q 8	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 D 1 S 2 D Pass
2 H Pass 3 D Pass
Pass Pass

Deciding that either the dummy or East must have the spade King to account for South's bidding two hearts rather than no-trump on the second round, West opened the spade Ace. After this card held the trick he continued with the spade Queen.

After the King won, the heart three was now led from dummy—South having the intention of ducking the trick if possible into the West hand. When East's eight prevented his doing this, he won the trick with the Ace and led another heart.

West won and, quite properly deciding that to lead a trump or a club would sacrifice a trick, continued with another spade, which was trumped low by the declarer. South now led a heart and ruffed in dummy, and then led a low club. When East played low, South played the eight and now, at the seventh trick, West was virtually end-played. He had no more hearts to lead and a lead in any of the three other suits would give South his contract.

Another spade, of course, could be trumped in dummy and South's losing club discarded; a diamond would give up a trump trick and South, by merely playing out his Ace and Queen of clubs, would set up dummy's nine for a heart discard. West actually returned his club King, hoping that his



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.A.).

RELAY OF DANCE MUSIC FROM HONG KONG HOTEL

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Record Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby, Press News, etc.

2.45 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12 midnight—European Programme.

7-7.25 p.m.—Excerpts from Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—The Geisha Selection—The Beggar Student.

Vocal Gems—The Maid of the Mountains.

7.25-7.30 p.m.—"The Czarina" (Game).

7.30-7.45 p.m.—A Jazz Piano Recital by Patricia Rossborough.

1. Selection—Here is my heart.

2. Dances.

3. Sweetheart Joe, The Candy Man.

4. A Cavalcade of Musical Tunes.

7.45-8 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Waltz of Russian Melodies.

Dance Waves—Waltz (Ivanovitch).

Geraldine.

Souvenir de Pansilippe.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-9 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

Piano Duets.

There's a ring around the Moon.

Nymph Errand—Selection.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Songs—

If all the world were mine.

Your dog's come home again.

Gracie Fields.

Organ Solo—

Love, come back to me ("New Moon").

One Kiss ("New Moon").

Reginald Foort.

Vocal—

The Object of My Affection.

The Boswell Sisters.

Xylophone Solo—

Dancing Butterfly.

The Woman in the Shoe.

Rody Starita.

Songs—

Down Sunshine Lane.

The Words are in my heart ("Gold Diggers of 1935").

Dick Powell (Tenor).

Instrumental—Beautiful Woman.

Vocal—

In the Shade of the old Apple Tree.

I'm Walkin' the Chalk Line.

The Four Aces.

Instrumental—A Wedding in Java.

The Bohemians.

Orchestra—

Fairies in the Moon—Intermezzo.

Extracres.

An Hour with you.

9-9.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Daven-

try News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m.—Band Music.

Old Folks at Home and in Foreign.

Land.

Marche Lorraine (Game).

Belphegor, March (Brepant).

9.30 p.m.-12 midnight—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Or-

chestra.

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

12 midnight—Close Down.

Note—There will be a Relay from the Po Hing Theatre on Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m. (Chinese).



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WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMERS FOR TOKYO

BOXING CHAMPIONS AND CHALLENGERS FIGHTER WHO THREW AWAY HIS CHANCE

THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

(By B. Bennison)

London, July 15.

EX-SEAMAN WATSON has gone to Liverpool, where he will fight Frankie Brown, a local youth. If present plans hold good, the winner will be matched against George Daly for the right to meet Kid Berg, the light-weight champion. I much fancy the chances of the old Newcastle sailor, in many ways the unluckiest fellow who ever pulled on a glove.

He might have become a world-beater had not Kid Chocolate taken fright: he would probably have been too much for Al Brown if the Panama negro had kept faith with the National Sporting Club; and I am decided that he would not have lost the featherweight title to Nel Tarleton had he not burned himself out so as to make the stipulated poundage.

The reduction of Watson to the ranks took place when, as fighters go, he was no longer young; but far from contemplating retirement he began all over again. Good honest Tommy Watson! It has not been his fortune to get among the big money, even though he went to America to prove that he was near to being the best of all the feathers and has never dodged a single fight.

His latest achievement was to extend the ever-ready Freddie Miller to the limit of his capacity, and spread a belief that if he had not outgrown the American's division he would have sent him back home without the title. expert trading of which has made the little man from Cincinnati the richer by several thousand pounds. On that form he should have small difficulty in beating Liverpool's Brown, whose chief recommendation is a home-made reputation.

Meantime George Daly is enjoying a well-deserved rest and happy in his considerably appreciated stock. His defeat of Jimmy Walsh, the Chester lad, in the semi-final eliminator was after the manner of a champion and beyond my expectations. He has blossomed into a clever, engaging fighter, more stylish than any of his particular class—save, perhaps, Mizler.

Apprenticeship Served

And, Cockney bred, there is no end to his assurance; he meant to be a champion from the day when, as a very small boy, in between running errands, he threw a leg over the ropes to take to fighting as a duck does to water. It has been all to his good that he has been brought along by judicious stages, and though scarcely a full-grown man, has served and completed a long apprenticeship.

Apart from Watson, however, Berg challengers, in the matter of experience, are of the children of the ring. But they are usually precocious and accomplished children, and he needs beware if and when he meets either the Blackfriars youth or Mizler in defence of his title.

(Continued on Page 6)

HEAVY SCORING AT THE OVAL

(Continued from Page 4)

Derby beat Northants by 100 runs at Northampton.
Derby: 85 (Clarke 5 for 33).
382 (Townsend 102).
Northants: 186 (Mitchell 7 for 73).
161 (Copson 5 for 44).

Hampshire beat Essex by 78 runs at Chelmsford.
Hants: 183 and 244 (Crease 130, Nicholas 5 for 64).
Essex: 169 and 180 (O'Connor 81, Kennedy 6 for 84).

The South Africans beat Warwickshire by an innings and 174 runs at Birmingham.
S. Africans: 498 (E. A. Rowan 102, A. D. Nourse 160 not out).
Warwick: 221 (Hill 83, R. J. Crisp 5 for 31).
103 (R. J. Crisp 5 for 36).

MATCHES IN PROGRESS

Lord's—Young Amateurs v Young Professionals (2 days).
Oval—Surrey v Hants.
Hastings—Sussex v Kent.
Worcester—Worcester v Northants.
Weston-super-mare—Somerset v Glamorgan.
Bradford—Yorkshire v Warwick.
Chesterfield—Derbyshire v Essex.
Trent Bridge—Nottingham v Middlesex.
Old Trafford—Lancashire v Leicester.
Cheltenham (College ground)—Gloucestershire v S. Africans.

ANNUAL POLICE AQUATIC SPORTS FOR NEXT MONTH

(Continued from Page 4)

As a large number of entries are anticipated, two afternoons may be required to swim off the heats, but these dates have not yet been decided.

The Programme

The following is the programme:

100 Yards free style. Championship. (Indians and Chinese).
100 Yards Europeans Free Style Championship.
50 Yards Free Style (open to Chinese Clerks and interpreters of the Police, Prisons department and Fire Brigade).

50 Yards Uniform race, Open to Asiatic Land Police.
50 Yards Free Style Handicap (Open to members of the Police Reserve).

50 Yards Free Style Handicap (Open to the children of officers of the Police, Prisons and Fire Brigade departments).

100 Yards Europeans Breast-Stroke Championship.
50 Yards Life belt race (Open to the Chinese members of the Deck and Engine Room staff of the Water Police).

Relay Race (Teams of four, Open to the Police, Police Reserve and Prison Department).

Dividing for Plates (Open to Europeans).
Europeans Obstacle Race.

50 Yards European Free style Handicap.
Europeans Life Saving Race.

Life saving from Police Launch (Open to Chinese water Police deck and engine room staff).

Greasy Pole.
Obstacle Race from Police Launch (Open to Chinese Water Police, deck and engine room staff).

Greasy Pole (Open to Indians and Chinese).
Sampan Race (Open to Chinese Water Police, Four men to one sampan).

Sampan race (Open to Europeans). Four men to one sampan.
50 Yards Free Style (Open to Chinese members of the Water Police).

COLONY AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP DATES FIXED

(Continued from Page 4)

The following is the programme:

Wednesday, August 28
100 Yards Free Style Open Championship.

Thursday, August 29
100 Yards Back Stroke Open Championship.

Ladies 100 Yards Free Style Open Championship.
Ladies 380 Yards Free Style Open Championship.

Team Race open (Four men, 50 Yards free style each).
Friday, August 30

100 Yards Free Style Open Championship (Boys, 15 years and under).
220 Yards Free Style Open Championship.

Long Plunge, Open Championship.
Saturday, August 31

50 Yards Free Style Open Championship.
100 Yards Breast Stroke Open Championship.

440 Yards Free Style Open Championship.
Diving Championship.



Father Time is just a gag to Harold Osborn, 1924 Olympic star and former world record holder for the standing high jump. He recently leaped to an unofficial world's record of 5 feet 6 inches at the Ozark A. A. meet at St. Louis.

MITCHELL AND NOURSE SUPREMF AT TRENT BRIDGE

(Continued from Column 4)

a rawning chasm at one of the bowling ends, the South African attack having dug it unwittingly in the course of their long labours on Saturday.

Nevertheless, the attack before lunch betrayed no discouragement. There was considerable menace in both Larwood and Voce until the adverse conditions became too much for them.

Crowd's Silence

Bruce Mitchell when with A. U. Nourse edged Larwood riskily through the slips more than once, but it was a straight and lovely drive for four that brought him his first hundred when his superbly blended defence and attack had lasted 85 minutes.

On and on went the partnership: by one o'clock the South Africans were 153 for two. Then something untoward happened. A swinging delivery from Voce, who alone retained his menace, struck Nourse, and the batsman dropped.

Nourse batted on with a bruised shoulder, and at once he got the single which completed his 1,000 runs for the season—the third in the side to gain the distinction. It was pathetic to note the anxious silence of the crowd when Nourse was hurt—the Trent Bridge cup is already full to overflowing.

The South African reply began at half-past five, and Larwood straightway lent substance to the recent statement that, despite his shortened run he is still the fastest bowler in the land. Certainly his pace was too much for Mitchell and Siedle.

Tate's Good Bowling

A sensational collapse by Gloucestershire, followed by an opening partnership of 210 between James Parks and Greenwood, put Sussex in sight of a big victory at Hove in their recent County Cricket in Championship match.

No excuse could be found for Gloucestershire's feeble display. The wicket seemed to be in first-class condition, and the ball travelled fast in the outfield. Yet the batsmen could make nothing of Tate and J. Cornford.

Tate, especially, was in devastating form, his figures being eight overs, three maidens, nine runs, five wickets. He kept a fine length, while the way in which he varied his pace and swing proved too much for uncertain batsmen. Cornford also did well, getting five wickets for less than six runs each.

With Jackson's off-spinners troubling the Somerset batsmen, Worcestershire gained a victory by 175 runs, and thus ended a long losing spell.

Taking 9 wickets in 17.5 overs for 45 runs, Jackson had most of

GRIM STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY

WIDE POPULARITY OF SPORT IN JAPAN

AMERICAN TEAM HANDICAPPED

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

AMERICA'S great young aquatic team, in Japan for competitions which will determine world supremacy in speed swimming, will face a tuning up test at Osaka next Sunday in a meet preliminary to the decisive America-Japan contest in Tokyo the following week-end, Aug. 17, 18 and 19.

Competition for the visiting stars at Osaka will be furnished by a second-string Japanese team, saving the real Japanese champions for the Tokyo meet and avoiding taking the edge off the thrills promised for the decisive competitions.

The Tokyo contest will bring together the fastest collection of swimmers ever assembled in one pool, not barring any of the Olympic Games. Such American stars as Ralph Flanagan, Jack Medica, John Macdonis and Peter Fick will match speed and stamina against an array of Japanese champions fully as good as the team which captured the Olympic swimming title in decisive fashion at Los Angeles in 1932 and toppled the Americans from the throne for the first time in the modern history of aquatic sports.

In the Japanese ranks will be such luminaries as Shozo Makino, Hiroshi Nagami, Masanori Yusa and Reizo Kioke, all world or Olympic record holders.

The Tokyo meet is expected to indicate whether Japan will retain her world title at the Berlin Olympics next year or whether the championship will be carried back to the United States by the brilliant array of young swimmers developed since the disastrous setback of 1932.

Fine New Pool

The Japanese first string team—probably consisting of only 14 men, to match the numerical strength of the invaders—was chosen on the basis of national tryouts held here last week-end yesterday and Saturday. At the same time a second team was selected from the scores of speedy young Japanese mermen who rank only a little back of the champions, to furnish competition for the Americans in the Osaka preliminary next Sunday. This will be held in the new Chikiko Pool, a fine plant with a 50-metre course and seating accommodations for about 10,000 persons.

There will be seven races, 100-metres, 200-metres, 400-metres and 800-metres freestyle, 100-metres breast-stroke, 100-metres backstroke and 200-metres relay, with diving exhibitions added.

The big meet, the main objective of the American stars in crossing the Pacific, will be staged in the Meiji Shrine Pool in Tokyo on the nights of August 17, 18 and 19.

This pool is one of the finest in the world, with a 50-metre course wide enough for nine ample lanes. Its normal seating capacity is nearly 15,000, and such is the interest in the competition that total attendance for the three-nights is expected to reach 50,000 probably a record for a swimming competition.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Lawn Bowls

(Continued from Page 4)

Possible Supremacy

I have already dealt, in a previous article with the possibility of this Colony establishing supremacy over Shanghai. The names mentioned there were selected on consistency, rather than on sports of very clever play, or spasmodic brilliance, and we have ample time for reflection and further observation before it is necessary to make the final decision.

In any case, form may slump badly between now and October.

In conclusion it may be noted that Shanghai are sending down a very strong six, who, in accepting the full measure of pleasure afforded by their short stay here, will not lose sight of the fact that their business is to retain at all costs the custody of the Pranice Cup.

Brighter Cricket

Worcestershire were so slow against Somerset at Dudley that their total in a full day's play was no more than 225 runs. Actually the innings lasted five and three-quarter hours, so that the average rate of run-getting was 39 an hour.

Until tea time the dullness of the batting was very marked, only 135 being put on by five wickets in four hours.

Supporting accurate bowling by Mayer and Hollies with brilliant work in the field, Warwickshire had little difficulty in defeating Middlesex at Edgbaston by 132 runs to gain their sixth victory of the season last month.

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 22

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935

No. 22

Introducing...

Pot-Pourri As It Was Made In Old Country Houses

DO you enjoy reviving the quaint old customs of grandmother's day? We've revived the fashions in both gowns and hats, so why not begin making pot-pourri again and talking about the various recipes at our afternoon teas? Well, even if we don't do that, perfume is always a favourite subject among women and it's quite fascinating to learn how these old mixtures were got together.

Almost every big country house in the past had its special blend of pot-pourri. Now is the moment to choose your recipe!

Some prefer the dry pot-pourri, rose petals and spices, some the more strongly perfumed moist pot-pourri with its addition of essential oils.

In either case the rose petals must be gathered dry, and spread out on trays or on paper until they become quite brown and chip dry. Then place them in layers in a large jar, scattering powdered bay salt between each layer. Leave for a day or two and then add the pot-pourri powder.

A good recipe for the powder is very important. Rather a nice mixture is obtained by mixing one ounce of powdered storax, one ounce of powdered allspice, one ounce of ground cloves, a stick of ground cinnamon, one ounce of caraway seeds and one ounce of coriander seeds, one ounce of powdered benzoin, one nutmeg, one ounce of tonquin beans, one ounce of vanilla beans, quarter of a pound of powdered orris root.

A very famous damp pot-pourri, made at a West of England country house, contained in addition to rose petals an equal quantity of mixed lemon verbena, rose leaf geranium, jasmine petals, and lavender. These were placed in a large jar and the following dry ingredients were next added: Quarter of a pound of allspice, quarter of a pound of sandal wood, quarter of a pound of cedar wood, quarter of a pound of orris root, quarter of a pound of patchouli.

The mixture was left to stand for three weeks before adding the liquids, then it was well stirred and impregnated with essence of musk, ambergris, oil of almonds, oil of bergamot, oil of cloves, oil of lavender.

Could you get all those ingredients here? It's doubtful perhaps, but if you go a-searching you will find flowers and spices to make a much more exotic and fragrant combination. Hong Kong would surely be just the place to take up pot-pourri making as a hobby!

BACK TO THE KITCHEN?

Woman Says "No"

THE keener the competition for jobs the harder it is for woman to find a place for herself outside the home. Her "new freedom" stands her in good stead when war or a high pitch of prosperity creates an abnormal demand for labour. It does not help her much when there are far fewer jobs than applicants and the male comes to the front not as a mate or a companion but as an unrelenting competitor.

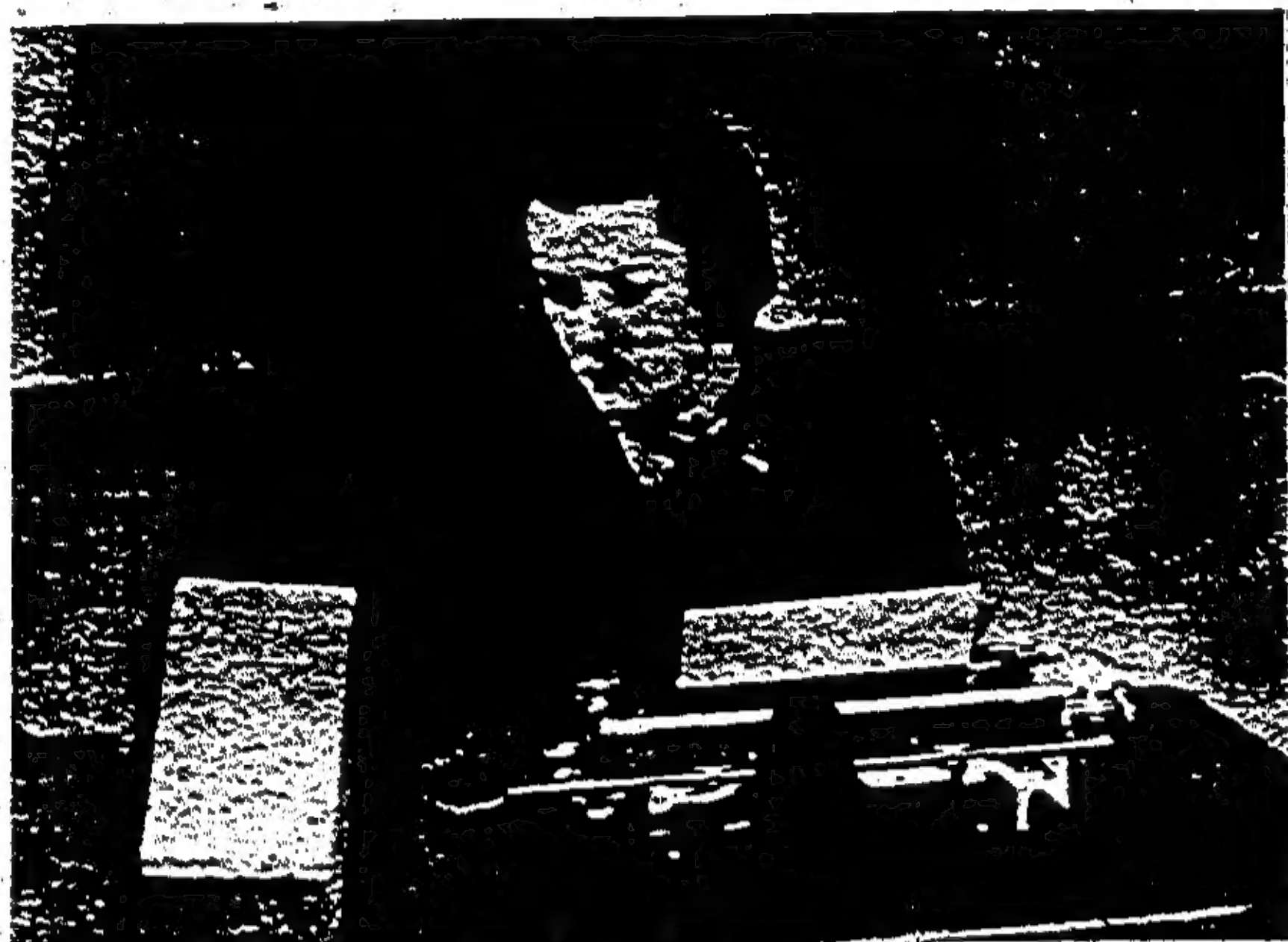
"Women are being forced back into the kitchen," said Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, speaking before a group of university women.

American women are by no means united on the question of special legislative protection for their sex. They probably are united in believing "protection," even if necessary in some cases, should not become discrimination. The truth is that there are discriminations against women, and that the present economic situation is intensifying them.

No woman denies that within the past 50 years her sex has made advances all along the line, collectively and individually. Nor does any woman deny that these advances have been more difficult for her than for her male fellow-workers.

Women are not shut out of many opportunities to make a living, but they are hindered and impeded, and the more bitter the struggle for jobs the more the difficulties. There is a superstition in mining camps and fishing villages that to let a woman go down a shaft or to take one on a fishing trip is to invite disaster. The taboo is frank and superstitious. But the superstition, in vaguer form, floats like an impenetrable veil over other occupations.

Woman finds it difficult to get into actuarial or appraisal work, as in the case of insurance companies, because there is a tradition that she is not good at mathematics. For the same reason her career as a public accountant is usually blocked. Architecture is almost closed to her because building and construction are considered (by men) to be alien to her nature. The same rule applies to engineering and metallurgy. Aviation is



The Business Woman—"She Finds It Hard to Secure Executive Positions."

made difficult, although, as Amelia Earhart and other women fliers have shown, not impossible.

And women are not supposed to be able to lead orchestras, the theory being that they are not good team-workers. They find it hard to secure executive positions in commercial life because male employers fear that they will marry and because male employees do not like to take orders from women.

Women themselves are victimised by male superstitions with regard to them. Many women's organisations, among them labour bodies, prefer to have a man represent them, on the ground that men representing other organisations dislike working with women.

Some of the prejudices against women workers linger on in old laws or have been enacted into new ones. In some cases it is difficult to tell where the well-intended humanitarian motive leaves off and the prejudice begins.

There are a good many other barriers, psychological as well as legal, but these are sufficient to indicate the complex network which binds the progress of the individual woman who wants to get ahead.

The exceptions that prove the rule may easily be cited. In the face of all obstacles, there are women engineers, women architects, women geographers, biologists,

aviators, astronomers and foresters.

Of the remaining women professional workers the vast majority are engaged in work that is, or is considered, feminine in type and background. Librarians, social workers, actresses, artists, writers, fashion experts and home economic specialists make up the bulk. Physicians and surgeons total up but one-half of 1 per cent. lawyers but two-tenths per cent. of the million and a half of professional women in America.

The future of the working woman is hard to predict. At present, surely, the swing of the pendulum is against her. Even though America is not following in the footsteps of Germany and Italy and trying to relegate her to "children, church and kitchen" the tendency to force her out of the most desirable positions in the labour market cannot be denied.

Frances Perkins, U.S. Secretary for Labour, recently outlined the situation as she saw it.

"It is the unusual thing, generally speaking," she said, "for the woman college graduate to set out to carve a career for herself; it is the usual thing for the man to do it. Biological reasons which cannot be ignored and explained away are responsible for this. The man's is a single-track career, the woman's a double-track one."

"Before she can convince others of her single-mindedness on her job she must convince herself that it's a career and not marriage she wants. Once she is convinced of her choice, she gets there if she has the grit and the ability, but it's a hard pull for her all along the line, and it can be taken for granted that every promotion she gets is predicated by the fact that she has been better than the man competing for the same job. After she achieves distinction in her own field, however, she is judged as a person, not as a woman. But her testing period is very much longer."

Perhaps the real liberation of the masses of womankind rests on slow and deep-reaching changes in our social system and our social attitudes. The most that those who believe in equal opportunity can now do is to see to it that no new and arbitrary discriminations are imposed. As for the individual woman, she can summon all her courage and assail the barriers, leading even though the mass of her sisters cannot follow.



The Professional Woman—"She Has Had to Fight Bitterly for Admission to Medical Schools and Law Schools"

little tricks •

Over Dark Walls

When painting in white or light pastel tones over dark-coloured walls or woodwork, have the first coat slightly coloured. This will permit the second coat to cover without any of the original dark paint showing through. A third coat is recommended for the best effect.

A Big Piece Bag

Everyone has a piece bag. I know, but does everyone know the joy of an up-to-the-minute piece bag? Into my special bag go only pieces of material which are being used in clothing or household equipment at the present time. As the aprons, my little girl's dresses, curtains, and the like wear out, they are put into the regular piece bag. This special bag saves a great deal of time formerly spent in hunting through pieces of garments that had long since been discarded.



Scratches On Furniture

When scratches occur on your dark furniture, give the marred surface an application of tincture of iodine. To do this, wrap a bit of cotton on the end of a toothpick and wet in the iodine and apply to the wood scratch. After this has dried, rub the wood with a polishing cloth that has been treated with some furniture polish.

A China-Cup For The Heat Wave

Add two tablespoonfuls of plain syrup and one of ginger syrup to a quart of cold tea and half as much ginger-ale. Let it stand for an hour at least on, by, at, or near ice.

For Your Necklaces

Necklaces will not become tangled with each other and scratched if each one is hung on a separate hook just inside the wardrobe door.

The Sponge Sandwich

When making sponge sandwich, lightly butter each side before spreading with jam. This prevents the jam from sinking in.

Small Mats

Small mats have a troublesome way of slipping on polished floors. Try sewing a tiny loop of tape, the exact colour of the rug, to two of the corners, and slip over a small tack hammered into the floor. This is invisible and efficient.

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BEAUTY DIARY



Perfume To Suit Your Personality

NEARLY every well-turned-out woman to-day realises the alluring finish that a touch of perfume gives to her toilet.

But what she does not always completely understand is the more subtle business of choosing from among the host of lovely scents—and how lovely and how many they are nowadays—the particular perfume that will exactly suit her personality and appearance.

We must, I think, give the Frenchwoman pride of place in her knowledge of how to use perfume to its most alluring advantage.

She understands, as few other women understand, the secret of permeating her personality with a subtle, all-pervading, yet unobtrusive perfume.

She knows the secret of perfuming herself from the skin outwards, instead, as so many Englishwomen do, of using scent as an afterthought: a dab here, a dab there, and a sprinkle on the handkerchief.

The Frenchwoman's bath is redolent with her personality perfume. Her body is sprayed or given a friction with a toilet water in the same scent. Her undergarments, rather than her dress, are sprayed with her perfume, and a touch of perfume is given to her wrists, to the palms of her hands, and to the brows.



Neither does she forget the uses of the sachet. Into her dress wardrobe and her lingerie shelves, as well as in her linen cupboard, go her satin sachets filled with sweet-smelling powders.

In these ways the Frenchwoman has learned to use scent so that she carries her perfume about her like an aura.

The ladies of the Court of Versailles liked to wear a different

perfume every day, and so gave to the Court of Louis XV. the title of *la cour parfumée*.

The woman of to-day goes one better, for she varies her scent as the hands move round the clock, but still keeps to a perfume that will express her personality.

In the mornings she may take a light flowery scent to golf or tennis or on her shopping rounds. For luncheon or cocktail parties she will spray herself with a more clinging, more important, perfume. And when evening comes she uses a perfume that will assist her in her metamorphosis from sportswoman to *élegante*.

Fortunately for her, the creators of perfumes are constantly bringing out new odours that will express any and every personality and which are suited to every occasion.



The choice is wide. It only remains to get the best out of whichever of these perfumes you choose.

Here are a few tips straight from the experts:

Do not expose your perfume to the light. Keep it in a drawer or in its case.

Spray it on with a fine atomiser or dab it on the skin with the drop-stopper provided.

Your own nose gets accustomed to your scent, but other noses do not. So don't increase your original dosage.

Don't mix perfumes. As far as possible, choose all your toilet accessories in one scent.

Beauty Brevities

THE eyes have it! This has been a beauty fact ever since Cleopatra first rubbed kohl across her lids and discovered it gave her that much coveted "air of mystery."

Tricks to please the eyes are as uniquely varied as eyes themselves. And each season winks knowingly at some new quirk for beauty.

Eyebrows pruned to a neatly arched line, conforming with the construction of the bone over the eye; mascaras of blue and green; a touch of eyeshadow in colours ranging from onyx to a vivid emerald, are but a few of the new eye notes.

Irene Bordon, whose vivacity centres in her flashing brown eyes, uses a slight tinge of medium brown eyeshadow. She is generous, though, with her black mascara

and carefully brushes it through her long lashes.

Jane Cowl sees that her thick black lashes form an attractive fringe to her large brown eyes. She uses a very, dark brown eyeshadow and blends it on the lids with the heaviest colouring near the lashes. This makes her eyes appear even larger.

Margaret Sullivan adds to the charm of her grey eyes with a green eyeshadow. But she manages to be so subtle about it that only a trained eye could detect the slight colouring.



Eyebrows are narrow, but not of the fine-thread fashion introduced by Garbo. The tendency is towards the more natural line. Gladys Swarthout, one of the youngest stars of the Metropolitan Opera, believes in never having a "made-up" look. She keeps her eyebrows slightly plucked as she discovered this "seemed to open her eyes a bit more." Her eyeshadow is of a light flesh-tan shade, harmonising with her skin rather than with her very dark brown eyes. Mascara has no place in her cosmetic accessories. Nature gave her exceptionally long lashes and apparently she wisely lets well alone.

Margaret Speaks, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, another popular singer, complements her deep blue eyes with a dash of sapphire eyeshadow mixed with a smoky pearl tone. Her lashes are golden at the roots and she too prefers to keep them without benefit of mascara.

Rosita, the dancer, flashes glittering eyes through blue mascara and matching eyeshadow. She even uses blue mascara to accent her eyebrows.

Lady Suzanne Wilkins, wife of Sir Hubert, the explorer, chooses a shiny black mascara. She likes the contrast to her attractive red hair and pale white complexion.

Cornelian is also a popular shade. It's necessary to experiment and decide which shades are particularly flattering to you. Then by all means give a wise eye to beauty!



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it has stood the test for 70 years, is praised by physicians, and recommended for extended cures in accumulation of fat, in chronic diseases of the female organs, congestion, skin eruptions, etc.

(All good chemists sell it.)



Paris calling

Gay Frocks And Hats
For Holiday Occasions



Mayo's



Paul Rennet and Cie.



Mode Elite

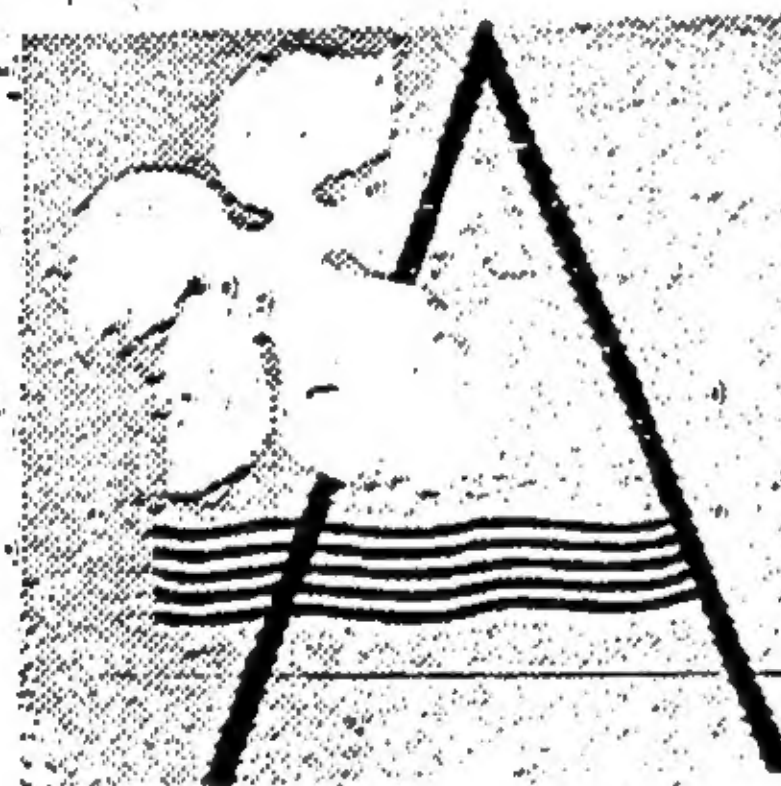
an elaborately printed organdie. A little bodice made to fit closely—it can even be made separately from the skirt if you like; only in this case the latter must be mounted on a very narrow band. Cross-way shoulder straps would keep the bodice in place and prevent the large puffed elbow sleeves from feeling as though they were slipping off. A coquettish little Red Riding Hood cape could be made in organdie to match one of the colours in the floral design of the frock. Such a cape is not difficult to make, and picot-edging would solve the problem of raw edges. Surround the hood with three rows of gawring and fasten it beneath your chin with an organdie flower which is a replica of one on the dress.

If you choose a thick striped cotton you can fashion a gown very modern, very sleek and very tailored. See if you can get a herring-bone effect down the seams, as this adds to the smartness. You will need no back whatever and you can beautify the front merely by an enormous triangular jabot gathered down the centre, with the points sticking well and truly above each shoulder. One word of warning: the woman with a short neck should have an ordinary neckline instead of a jabot.

THERE is no need for holiday gowns for evening wear to cost much this year. Cotton has never been more attractive or less costly, and the new printed organdies or chiffons are most inexpensive. Set your wits to work and you will have some original clothes which will look deliciously cool and fresh for summery dances and dinners and will serve too for the cooler months of October and November.

For the girl who likes a tailored effect, there is a very unusual overdress that can be made from a remnant of white organdie over a black taffeta foundation; this would make an ideal dinner dress. A stiff little neckline and a row of buttons adorning the front would be a good foil to four flounces, of which you could form the skirt, and then a loose flounce on a trim tucked sleeve would complete the effect. For the fashionable pseudo-Victorian gown you should choose

The latest in hats is quite something to talk about. Once more curls can be pulled out at the sides, so you can wear a hat with a real dip down the other side. You might use several layers of organdie over a buckram "shape" and trim with black velvet flowers with yellow centres. Little South American veiled hats are very popular and are particularly useful for the woman with dark hair and a sun-tan complexion. Over a white hat or toque is worn a dark brown veil with a white spot. A pique cap may have a padded roll to take the place of the brim. A large felt hat shaped down over one eye is particularly attractive for a severely dressed head. A way of bringing it down in front is to make an inverted pleat trimmed with over-sewing stitches and an embroidered dart.



For
EARLY
AUTUMN

Above

is one of the new delightful "Zamknit" suits which has arrived in Hong Kong from England and will shortly be shown by us in our Autumn displays. "Zamknit" is a new light-weight knit, is beautifully soft texture, and made up in many shades. Moreover "Zamknit" is shower-proofed, -- a great advantage.

THE "ZAMKNIT" IS TO
BE POPULAR THIS YEAR.

PAUL RENNET ET. CIE

190, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

St. George's Bldg.,
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BIG
SUMMER SALE

NOW ON

GAGE AND PARIS CHIC
STRAW HATS TO BE SOLD
AT REGARDLESS VALUES

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MODE ELITE'S

Entrance Chinese Bazaar,

China Building

Make your own home



The Prefabricated House

(Continued)

THUS in assembling, construction and equipment the prefabricated house marks a distinct advance over traditional methods. To win full acceptance it must also be less expensive to build, for unless it is more cheaply produced it marks merely a variation from type and not necessarily a gain. In this respect the following figures are enlightening: One manufacturer figures that his prefabricated models are about 25 per cent. cheaper than a frame house with the same floor space fully equipped. According to one computation, the cost of the shell of a house is only from 45 to 60 per cent. of the total cost of the house, leaving 40 to 55 per cent. for the equipment that goes into it. And, according to another set of figures, the cost of the house itself is only 50 per cent. of the total cost of a home, the remaining 50 per cent. being divided into cost of land, municipal improvements and financing. From these figures it may be deduced therefore that there must be savings all along the line before the total cost of owning a home can be materially reduced.

It is because even the smallest householder demands to-day sunlight and plenty of air, electric range and refrigerator, ample electric light, automatic heat, insulation, scientific arrangement of kitchen equipment, up-to-date bathroom fixtures—all of which advantages the prefabricated house has—

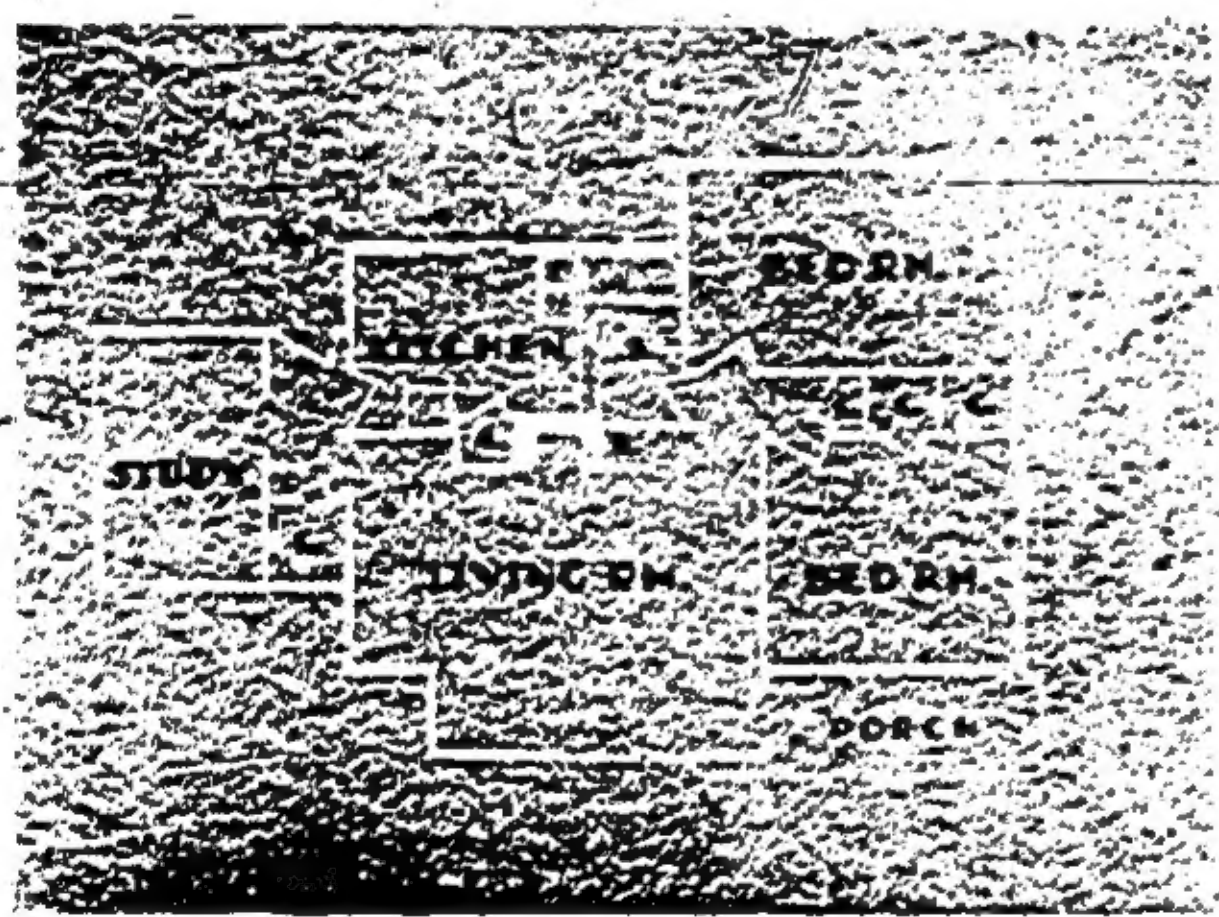
that the cost of equipping the house equals or exceeds the cost of its shell. But by taking advantage of mass production all these conveniences are now available in a house costing less than \$5,000.

In the face of these facts to ask a housewife if she wants to live in such a house almost amounts to asking Foolish Question No. 1. I say almost, because in spite of conveniences the very strangeness of these houses repels some. Their flat roofs, their stripped-down severity, a certain aloofness due to their hard, unyielding walls, their unfamiliar window grouping, and their rather coarse scale all make them so different from the friendly little wooden cottage that we are prone at first to let appearance weigh against convenience.

Any new form, whether it is in sculpture, music or architecture, has to win its way against an innate prejudice we all share against the unfamiliar. It takes a certain length of time to ease the strikingly new into our consciousness. If a new form meets this period of probation successfully it has then won a more or less permanent place for itself in the general scheme of things. The prefabricated house seems to be emerging from this period. The logic at the back of it commands consideration.

It does not necessarily follow, however, that it can be put indiscriminately in any location. That it will look well on a narrow lot on a village or suburban street where its very near neighbours will be houses of pronounced traditional types I am myself not prepared to admit.

It need not be concluded that these houses have reached their final development in appearance. Up to the present the principal efforts have been put upon their planning, their construction and their equipment. In these three aspects they are extraordinarily successful. In expressing these qualities these houses are to that degree pleasing. With time they will undoubtedly grow in grace and charm if we still demand these qualities as we have known them.



Knitted Goods To Wash?

(Continued from last week)

THE exact size of the garment should be known before it is washed. Measurements may be taken, or an actual pattern cut from heavy paper.

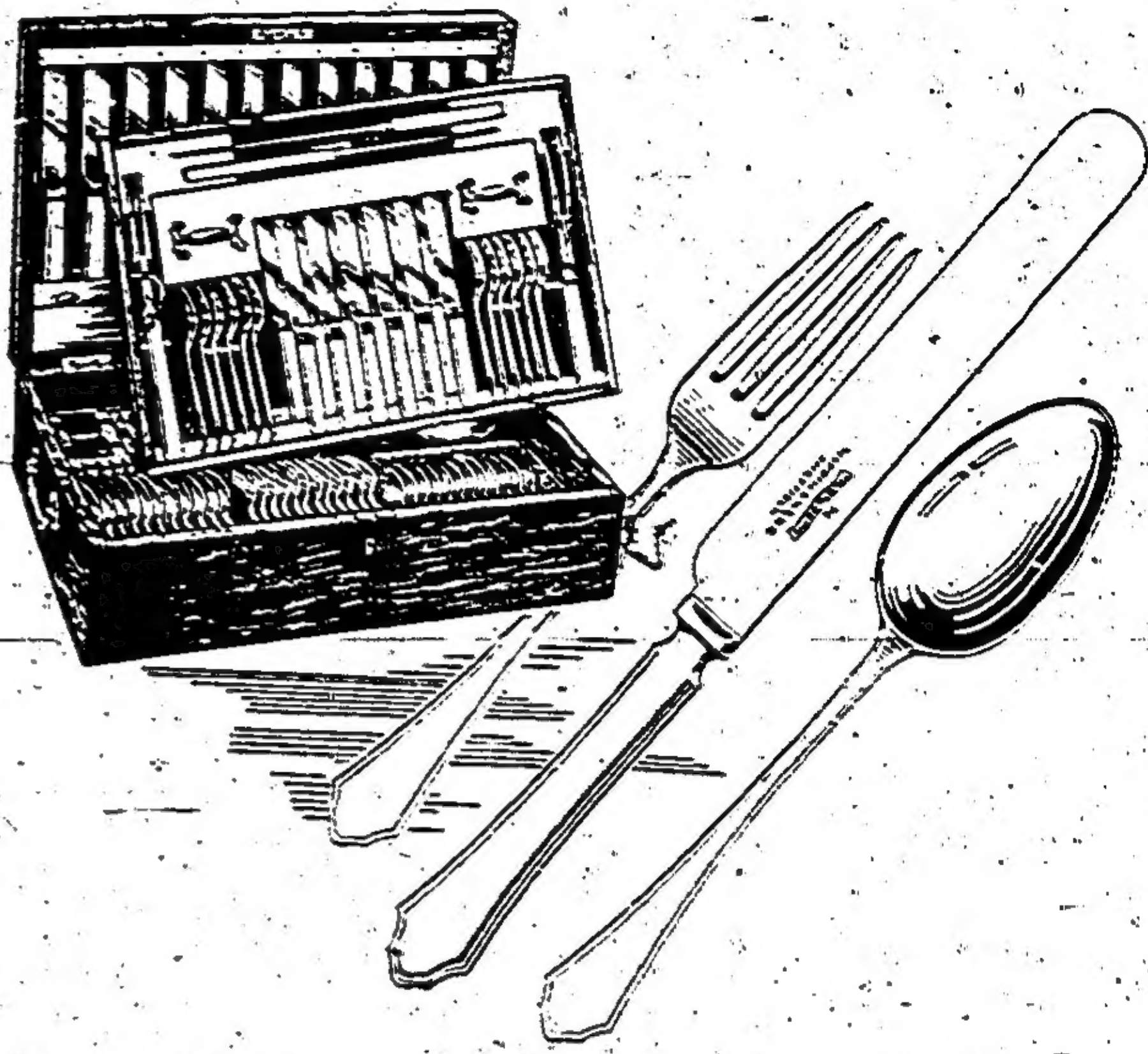
Next, the temperature of the water is important. Woollens, silks, rayons and mixtures should be washed only at "lukewarm". If you wish to check this temperature to become familiar with it for future laundry, the thermometer should be around 100 degrees F., or within the range of 90 degrees to 100 degrees F.

Knitted cottons may have a slightly higher temperature if you are certain the yarn is all cotton.

Wash the garment by squeezing in the thick suds—do not lift the material after it is wet by one section, but lift the whole, and squeeze out the soapy water. If the garment is very dirty, or is heavy and close-knit, two suds waters are necessary.

At no time rub the material. Extra soiled spots on cottons, such as tips of fingers of gloves or necks of sweaters may be scrubbed gently with a soft-fibred brush.

The rinse waters must be of the same temperature as the suds. Avoid any quick change in temperature until you have completed the washing. Ordinarily white woollens will not turn yellowish or greyish if care is taken to rinse thorough-



"PRINCE'S" PLATE

By MESSRS. MAPPIN & WEBB.

THERE IS DEEP SIGNIFICANCE

In the way time proves the real worth of beautiful things, time adds to their value—indeed time is often the test of their quality and an index of their measure of perfection. In the case of good plate, quality is the only criterion of value and the ultimate test of that quality is in time and use, that is why PRINCE'S PLATE is so unquestionably worthy of the unrivalled reputation it has achieved.

ALL PRICES ARE REVISED AND YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

SILVERWARE DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
HONG KONG

ly. However, if there is a tendency for them to turn yellow, a little blue in the last rinse can be used if it is strained first through a heavy cloth.

After the last rinse, squeeze the material almost dry by rolling it in a heavy towel.

After excess moisture has been removed, unroll at once. Do not allow the knitted garment to dry, or even partially dry in the towel. Lay the garment flat on an absorbent background. Push and pat it into shape according to the measurements taken or the drawing made. If the garment is to dry flat, be sure to pin it to the size desired—it may shrink as it dries—and make certain the pins used are rust-proof.

Select a shady place in which to dry the knitted garments.

Ease ribbing, waist bands or cuffs that should fit snugly into a little less than measurement.

When the garment is dry, remove pins and shake gently. If the pin marks show, or if it needs pressing for other reasons, place it on a well-padded ironing board, or one padded with the towelling mentioned before. Pin the garment wrong side out to the board in the size and lines you wish, cover with a damp cloth and press lightly with a moderately warm iron. Allow the steam to penetrate the garment. Then lay it out on a flat surface until thoroughly dry.

TENAX

Owing to its peculiar Germicidal and Antiseptic Qualities it is the Premier Soap for use in this Climate. 11 Times Stronger Than Carbolic Non-poisonous Non-Irritant Destroys Dandruff.

Also TENAX SHAVING CREAM And TITROL OIL PRODUCTS for BEACH FOOT HONG-KONG-FOOT All other Skin Troubles

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ATTRACTIVE
STRAW HANDBAGS
various designs
low prices

SWATOW DRAWN WORK CO.
14 Pedder St.

HATS AND DRESSES

OLD HATS
REMODELLED

Mary's
Shopp.

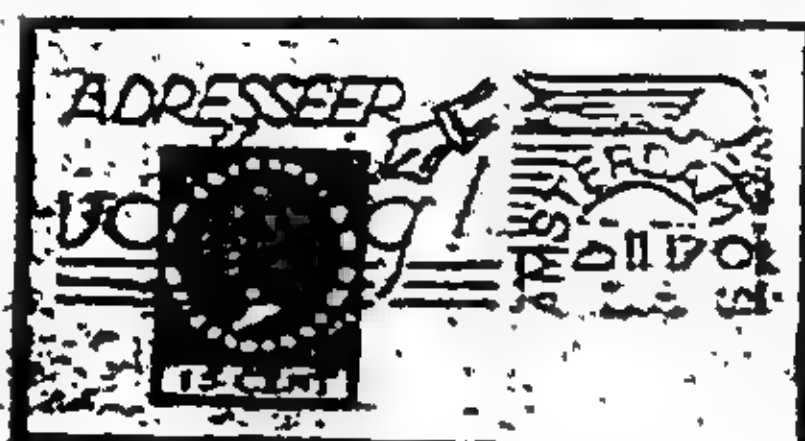
Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.



for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

SLOGAN cancellers used in connection with postmarks have been employed by many countries to popularise various events and to educate the public on various topics. In the United States, the Government has instructed the public to be careful that letters are properly addressed, to advise friends of changes in address, to buy Christmas seals, shop early, wrap packages carefully. Now we find the Government using a new postal slogan, "Buy U. S. Saving Bonds—Ask Your Postmaster."



Other countries, too, present national and local events to the postal public. Outstanding among these is the recent series of festivals in honour of the famous composers of Germany, Johann Sebastian Bach, Heinrich Schuetz and Georg Friedrich Haendel. A number of cities used special postmark cancellations drawing attention to the festivities. The Saar, on the occasion of the return of its domain to German rule advertised the fact through special cancellations on its mail. From Saarbrücken came a cancellation carrying a bar of the anthem, "Deutsch ist die Saar."

Another rather interesting postmark cancellation advertises the county celebration of the singers of Nassau at Wiesbaden during the month of July. The cancellation shows two eighth notes with the wording, "L. Gauffest Sangergau Nassau Wiesbaden vom 19. bis 21. Juli 1935."

Grecoan Mythology
A NEW set of nine Greek air-mail stamps will be issued shortly depicting various scenes taken from Greek mythology. These designs are the work of Paskinias, a painter of note.

The 1 dr. value will show Diros 1 o'clock, the chariot of the sun; the 2 dr. the goddess Iris, messenger of the gods; the 5 dr. Dedalus preparing Icarus for his flight in the heavens; the 7 dr. Athena Chalyntis, the reins of Pegasus in the hands of Athena; the 10 dr. the god Hermes, messenger of the gods; the 25 dr. Ganymede being carried away by the eagle, a messenger of Zeus; the 30 dr. the celestial chariot

drawn by four dragons and driven by Triptolemos; the 50 dr. Belerofonte, the conqueror of Pegasus, and the beloved winged horse; the 100 dr. Krios, the ram, carrying Phrynos and Helli on its back as it flies over the Hellespont.

German Railways
THE progress of the locomotive since 1835—when it was first introduced to Germany—is shown in a series of postage stamps issued to celebrate the centenary of the German railways.

A six pfennig stamp shows "The Adler," first locomotive to run in Germany, which resembles Stephenson's "Rocket."

A twelve pfennig issue shows a modern express, and two other issues are of the Diesel-oil driven rail-car "The Flying Hamburger" and the new German stream-lined steam locomotive.

New Issues
THE Colombian Republic presents the gold miner sitting at rest, on its new 10 cent orange stamp just issued.

France has issued three new special stamps. One is a 75 centime value celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Savings Banks in France and showing a portrait of Benjamin Delessert, the originator of the system, as the central design. Another shows a portrait of Cardinal Richelieu, and commemorates the 300th anniversary of the founding of the French Academy, which he founded. The third, a 1.25 franc stamp, honours Victor Hugo and shows a full face portrait of him.

LECHTENSTEIN uses the eagle as a design for its new set of airmail stamps. On one type the eagle appears in full flight while on the other type a family of eagles is shown on the nest.

Spain shows a portrait of Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos on its new 30c stamp. Jovellanos was a poet, writer and politician during the reign of Charles IV.

The Chile-Peru Peace Monument
CHILE is expected to commemorate the unveiling of the peace monument erected to mark the settlement of the long-standing boundary dispute between Chile and Peru. It will be known as "Morro de Arica."



New Zealand—May 1st was the date of issue of the new Pictorials. Sufficient supplies have been printed in London to last one year; after that further quantities will be printed in Wellington from the same plates. Postmasters throughout the Dominion were instructed to remove the top row of all sheets of the now obsolete King's head ½d. stamps since the impressions of this particular strip were very blurred and indistinct.

Tragedy Recalled
WHEN you look at this one you will wonder what has happened to the King's head that you can just make out behind the coat of arms.

The people of Serbia had a king, Obrenovich V, with whom they were not satisfied. A plot was hatched by officers of the army to get rid of him. In the middle of a June night in 1903 they broke into his bedroom, found the King and Queen hiding in a cupboard, and murdered them.

Now in the post office there was a new set of stamps ready for issue bearing the murdered King's head. It was impossible to get out a new set. The officers ordered the printers to block out his portrait with the Royal arms of the country in black.



Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor are in the leading roles in Fox Film's latest comedy drama, "Black Sheep," which is coming shortly to the Alhambra Theatre.

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND EXAM RESULTS

Bureau Course Successes

92 PER CENT. PASSES

The Director of the Shorthand and Commercial Bureau received a telegram from Pitman's Shorthand Institute, London, yesterday announcing the results of the second Examination held at the Bureau, No. 9, Ice House Street, on June 21 last.

There were 33 entries from the Bureau, of which 49 were successful, giving a percentage of 92 passes as compared to the previous percentage of 84. There were also three entries who prepared by private study.

The detailed results are: Pitman's Shorthand Theory—Stage II (Advanced)—19 entries—19 passes. Florence Isabel Lammert, Victoria Uchiak Khoo, Evelyn Summers, Jean Phyllis Wong, Rose Elizabeth Wong, Margaret Mc. Alpine, Kathleen Glover, Moir, Patricia Cooper, Gene Pang, Eva Thomas Tam, Jacqueline Fernandez, Alice Wood, Heather Hance, Lala Wuest, Brian Maurice Hynes, Norman Lee, Joseph Veiga, Peter Byrne, and Arthur Gomes.

Pitman's Shorthand Speed Examination—14 entries—11 passes.

Gene Pang (50), Eva Thomas Tam (50), Peter Lo (50), Allan Mackenzie (50), Victor Mackenzie (50), Carlos Maria Marques (50), Joseph Veiga (70), Lala Wuest (80), and Joan Langley (80 and 90 words a minute).

Pitman's Shorthand Amateurs Examination—20 entries—19 passes. 120 words a minute: Pamela Potter.

100 words a minute: Brian Hynes, Norman Lee.

90 words a minute: Evelyn Summers, Victoria Uchiak Khoo, Kathleen Moir, Peter Byrne, Jean Wong, Edith Keat, Violet Charrington.

80 words a minute: Florence Isabel Lammert, Margaret Mc. Alpine, Patricia Cooper, Jean Wong, Joseph Veiga, Louis Rocha, Alice Wood, Heather Hance and Arthur Gomes.

Conditions of Exam.
These examinations are conducted by a special committee approved by Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Ltd., and appointed for the purpose; and the examinations are acknowledged only when they are conducted in accordance with the Rules and Regulations issued from the Phonetic Institute, London.

Candidates write from dictation at a specified rate, and are required to transcribe immediately afterwards in the presence of the members of the Committee, who have to sign a certificate that the regulations have been strictly complied with. Candidates may be examined at 50 words a minute, or at any higher rate, rising by successive accretions of 10 words a minute. The period for transcription varies with the length of the piece dictated.

The Amateurs Examinations are held under the same rules and regulations as those of the Speed Examination, except that the transcription has to be typed and the time allowed for transcription is much shorter than that for the Speed Examination.

The third Shorthand Examination will be held in October.

SMALLEST CHURCH IN ENGLAND

Mr. William Marshall of Watsons Road, Blackpool, for many years leader of what is claimed to be the smallest church in the north, died in June. The church, of the Scots Baptist denomination, is only 12 feet by 20 feet inside.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 9th August, 1935.

GENERAL TRAINING

On no account will Red Verney Lights be fired during Training in the Fanling Area.

A red light is a police signal connected with banditry, and any such signal will be immediately reported to the nearest Police Station.

The above is being issued as Addendum to Hong Kong Area Standing Orders, Section 2A.

M. G. BATTALION ESSAY
M. G. Battalion Essay was won by No. 1094, A/C.S.M. A. Urquhart, No. 3 (M.G.) Company.

PARADE

Corps Engineers
Monday, 12th August, 1935—Parade at Whitfield Barracks at 5.45 p.m.

Corps Signals
Monday, 12th August, 1935—Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on—

Tuesday, 13.8.35—for Signal Instruction.

Thursday, 15.8.35—for Arms Drill.

Armoured Car Section
Parade on Monday, 12th August, 1935 at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Revolver practice at Kennedy Road Range.

Dress—Muffs with web belts. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.

The first parade of the newly organized No. 3 Company will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday, 12th August 1935 at 5.30 p.m.

Dress—Muffs—no equipment. Will all ranks please make a special effort to attend and also bear in mind that henceforth weekly parades will be held every Monday.

M.G. Battalion—Signal Section
Wireless Group will parade for instruction—Construction.

Wednesday, 14th August 1935—A full lecture on Map Reading will be given. All ranks should note that this instruction is necessary for qualification.

Friday, 16th August 1935—Signal instruction as arranged.

APPOINTMENT
No. 1927 Sergeant J. S. Flegg, Armoured Car Section, is appointed N. C. O. Officiating-in-Command Armoured Car Section during the absence on leave of 2nd Lieut. G. C. Moutrie from 24.8.35 to 23.8.1936.

AIR ARM
The following have been registered in the Waiting List:—

No. 1594—Private C. L. Aris.
No. 1965—Private C. M. Critchley.

No. 1718—Gunner A. H. Dinnin.

No. 1997—Private A. F. Walkden.

RANGE ALLOTMENT
Kennedy Road Range—12.8.35—O. C. Armoured Car Section.

LEAVE
Lieut. D. L. Strellett, Reserve Company, is granted leave as from 15.8.35 to 15.10.35.

STRENGTH
No. 2371, Private, A. Zimmer, M. B. Battalion (No. 3 Company), 2.8.35.

(Sdg.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNITS
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Miss L. Dunsford transferred to Reserve with effect from 1st August 1935.

(Sdg.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE
The attention of Members is again drawn to the desirability of every Unit being represented on the Mess Committee.

Each Unit should be represented by a member nominated by the W. O.s and Sergeants of the Unit.

Officers Commanding Units are requested to render to the Adjutant by the 25th instant the name of the Unit representative.

The Committee will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Mess.

RIFLE COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be a Meeting of the Rifle Committee at Volunteer Headquarters at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, 16th August, 1935.

LAST DAY

WING ON'S

GREAT SUMMER

SALE

DON'T ARGUE!

ANCHOR BEER

IS THE

BEST

IN THE

COLONY

GILMAN & CO., LTD., Wine and Spirit Dept., Gloucester Arcade.

Summer Sale!

Combines QUALITY... With REAL ECONOMY!

COME NOW!

CHINA EMPORIUM

HABEAS CORPUS DECISION

Important Ruling By Puisne Judge

APPLICATION MUST BE MADE TO FULL COURT

Mr. Justice, R. C. Lindell (Puisne Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the application made to him by Tong Wan Kin, alias, Tong Chan-ming, for the quashing of an extradition

order made by Mr. W. Schabas, the Senior Magistrate, at the instance of the Canton authorities, at least two judges instead of one judge only. The application was first made to the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, who upheld the Magistrate's decision. In giving his decision, Mr. Justice Lindell referred to this previous application and thought it extremely regrettable that the objection was not raised when the application was made by means of habeas corpus proceedings brought before the Chief Justice.

SQUATTERS UPON CROWN LAND

Wongneichong Raid Yesterday

HUNDREDS DRIVEN OFF HUTS DESTROYED

Wongneichong district was the scene yesterday of a concerted drive by police and Sanitary Board men on Chinese squatters on Crown lands.

About eighty huts were torn down, affecting about 300 people. Action was taken by the officials following numerous complaints from residents in the neighbourhood, of the unsanitary conditions under which the squatters were living and the nuisance they caused.

Chief among the complaints, it is understood, was the fact that through the obstruction of streams on the hillside by the squatters, mosquitoes were breeding to such an extent as to be almost unbearable.

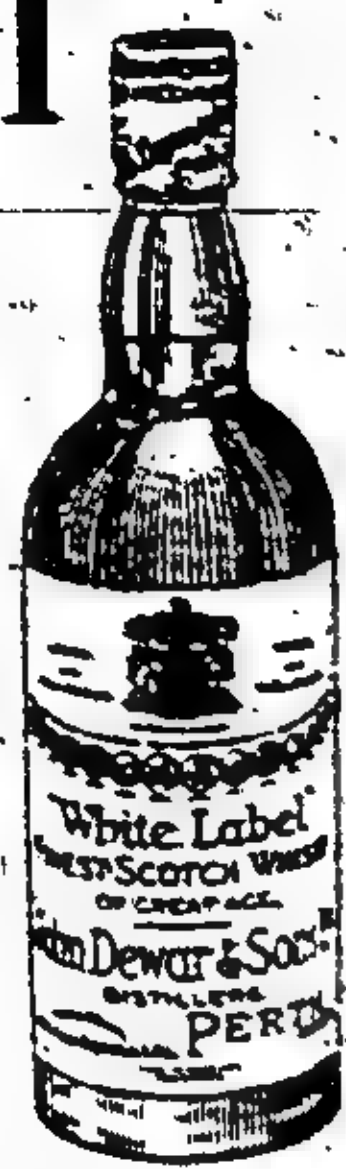
Several such raids have been carried out before, but previously the dwellings have merely been pulled down, with the result that shortly afterwards the inhabitants have returned, rebuilt their homes and carried on as before.

The authorities have now decided to clear these squatters from Crown lands in the vicinity for all time, and in this instance, in addition to the measures adopted formerly, they have taken all the debris away and impounded all live stock.

DEWAR'S

"White Label"

WHISKY



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WATCHMAKERS, & JEWELLERS,
DIAMOND MERCHANTS,
UNION BUILDING (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
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High Class English Jewellery.

THE BEST DRESSERS

LOOK TO THEIR CLOTHES

send them to

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
For expert Laundering
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Instal a
GAS GEYSER
and be sure of
HOT WATER
at any time



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NEW

CONSIGNMENTS OF

SEASONABLE GOODS

IN

ALL DEPARTMENTS

YOUR INSPECTION

IS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1935

British Industry

That the British overseas exports have been severely curtailed by the tariff barriers imposed to counteract currency fluctuations we all know; and we also know that the old stronghold of Free Trade has had to swim with the tide and adopt a more or less moderate form of tariff protection which has led to great domestic activity. In plain words much work is now done in England that used to be done abroad, and many things are made at home which used to be imported. The experiment is still young, and the figures published by the Board of Trade are carefully scanned to see how it is working out. Amongst the best indications are the returns which show from month to month the dividends and the profits of public companies, which are now available for the twelve months ended on June 30, last.

These figures do not include by any means all of the national businesses, but as they do include 2,072 companies, and all the biggest concerns are in the list, the net is very widely cast, and can be seen to include such a variety of trades that there is no need to hesitate in accepting the results as the soundest possible evidence of a rise or fall.

The best feature is that the figures show a more and more rapid improvement from quarter to quarter, and the percentages are all the more satisfactory because they are compared with figures for the previous year, which themselves were in advance of any of the years since the slump began. The April-June Quarter, for instance, showed an advance of 10 per cent.; the same quarter this year, with a rise of 12 million, is more than 17 per cent. better than the year before. For the whole year a total of 193 millions shows an increase of 31, and a percentage increase of 19.

The most summary statement that can be made is that the public companies that have declared dividends are now back at the level of the year 1928-9, when 1,742 companies earned 197 millions. 1929 was the last year that could be considered normal. 1930 showed a small loss, 1931 a loss of 22 per cent., 1932 a further loss of 18 per cent., 1933 a small recovery, 1934 a recovery of 16 per cent. and 1935 a further recovery of 19 per cent.

If we turn to the separate schedules there are no surprises. Gas and water supply are still

dropping behind, and tramways and omnibus companies suffer, like the railways, from the popularity of the private car. Textiles are the principal victims of hostile tariffs. All the other schedules show improvement. The rubber dividends and profits are up by 292 per cent., and oil by 14. Breweries made 23 per cent. more, and building materials 33. The "Grid" is responsible for an improvement of 41 per cent. in electrical equipment; tobacco, 10; trusts, 26; finance, land and investment companies, 28; hotels and restaurants gained 12 per cent.; newspapers and printing, 9; and miscellaneous (mostly patented articles) 10. The best return of all, partly because it refers to a key industry and partly because it concerns the most depressed districts of the Northern countries, is the improvement of 86 per cent. in iron, coal and steel. Shipping does at last show an improvement, amounting to 35 per cent.; but, of course, this is in comparison with a very low figure representing the very bottom of the depression.

The financial earthquakes of the last five years have led to much greater attention being paid to the building up of reserves, with the object of winning greater freedom from the turns of the market, and during the year this was developed still further. Of the 192 millions realised as net profits, only 108 millions were divided up in ordinary dividends, 56 per cent. of the whole; 44 millions went as preference dividends, (22 per cent.); the other 40 millions, 20 per cent., went into reserve.

The total capital employed in these companies was £2,400 millions, on which the percentage of profit was 8.4, after deducting payments for debenture stock; the amount paid to reserve was 1.7 per cent. If we wish to know what return on a prudent investment can be expected, it is worthy of note that the average interest for the whole year on debentures was 4.8 per cent.; on preference shares, 4.8; on ordinary shares 6.5.

The figures are a strong vindication of the present policy, which is based on the ideas (1) that it is better by means of "managed currency" to keep the domestic "price structure" steady, even though this involves changes in the exchange value for foreign trade; (2) that modern industry requires some protection from being strangled by dumped goods; and (3) that if these conditions are combined with a low rate for discount and loans it is possible to save industry without recourse to any fantastic "New Deals" based on the principle of borrowing money which will have to be repaid by the future generations.

Here
There
and
Everywhere.



HENRY JAMES LETTERS

An important collection of about 150 Henry James letters has come to light in Paris. They are the property of Mrs. Alexander Steinert and were written to her grandmother, Mrs. Curtis, a prominent American hostess who lived in the Palazzo Barbaro in Venice.

It is possible that they will be published. The letters extend over a period of thirty years and contain many references to the Royal Family. One letter mourns the death of Queen Victoria, but adds, "We have found a new friend in moustachioed William"—the Kaiser.

But the later letters, in the early stages of the Great War, display his strongly anti-German feelings and refer to the "black neutrality" of America. It was at this time that Henry James adopted British nationality.

The change in Henry James's handwriting after the death of his brother William, which affected him deeply, is very marked. It loses all its neatness and precision.

THREAT TO GRETNNA

There is a prospect of Government legislation in the autumn which may take the romance out of Gretna Green.

Sir Godfrey Collins, the Secretary for Scotland, will shortly meet representatives of the Church of Scotland to discuss the matter. Col. T. C. R. Moore, M.P., is urging the Government either to make Gretna marriages illegal or to introduce a Bill making it obligatory to confirm such marriages by some other ceremony.

The Government legislation is likely to deal with the whole system of "irregular" marriages in Scotland. As for weddings over the anvil, the probable course will be to require some amended form of subsequent registration.

Your Daily Smile!

Friend: "I hear you are going to live abroad; aren't you afraid the climate may disagree with your wife?"

Her husband: "It wouldn't dare."

This Week's Couplet

When the wind is soft and southerly
All maternal thoughts are motherly.

Doesn't Like Them

The actor who avoids short runs
When he plays cricket.

Open-Mouthed Enjoyment

A zoologist assures us that crocodiles are very playful. They like nothing better than joining in a game of snap.

Certainly

"Name me anyone more farseeing
than a man with a family," requests a lecturer. A man with a telescope.

High Wage-Earner

A circus-owner says that he pays the biggest salary to the trapeze performer. Who flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

FAILED STUDENTS' SUICIDES

Two Cases Reported From Bengal

Calcutta.

Two Bengali youths, having failed in examinations, have committed suicide.

One, P. K. Sarcar, finding that he had failed for the second time to pass his B.A. examination, hanged himself.

The other, a 16-year-old boy of Comilla, Bengal, also unsuccessful in an examination, borrowed a revolver, and shot himself.

Other cases of this kind are reported to have occurred in different parts of India, causing the authorities concern.

Complete recovery and many improvements of conditions that would be excellent in themselves can be obtained when similar conditions become general through a return of sanity in international relations.

FIRE ARMIES IN ACTION

SOME PERILS FACED BY BRAVE MEN

LEADERS MUST DECIDE MANY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS READILY

(By William Seabrook)

WHAT happens at a big fire? Except for hearing the clang of bells and the hiss of water jets and seeing the scurrying of firemen, the onlooker knows little of the mechanism of what the firemen call "a working job."

Fire is a quick worker. The fire officer is lucky if he has one minute in which to solve the problems presented by any major outbreak. Two minutes of uncertainty may convert a potential damage of £1,000 into an actual loss of £50,000, to be swollen later by consequential damage in the form of loss of profits, exemption of the building from municipal ratings, and the transfer of employees from the pay roll to the dole.

When temperatures rise rapidly, chemical changes occur in the contents of the building. Heated air from a basement can kill people on the top floor. Within ten minutes 800 degrees F. becomes 1,800. And you cannot see hot air.

Exact Science

The achievement of the fire chief's objective—speedy extinction with the minimum of damage by fire, smoke and water—is an exact science. A properly-organised fire brigade resembles an army. Street fire alarms and telephones are its signal corps; the crews of its motor pumps and its escapes are its infantry and engineers; the crews of the rescue-tenders its gas defence corps. Water-towers are its artillery, and the water department its ordnance corps.

Swift and proper mobilisation, intelligent use of these various arms, and tactical genius combined with personal gallantry prevent many outbreaks of fire from becoming disasters.

The strategy of modern fire fighting is complex. Put yourself in the position of a principal fire officer arriving at a danger-zone fire. The first sub-officer to arrive has rapidly sized up the situation, thrown out his skirmishers to find the seat of the outbreak, and reported progress and observations, to headquarters. Meanwhile, his force has been augmented and the command has passed to a superintendent.

First Enquiries

The P.F.O. threads his way through the maze of hose to the superintendent, from whom he rapidly learns the type of the building, its contents, the seat of the fire, position of motor pumps and water towers, pressure at nozzles, nature of gases exuded, and temperature inside the building.

During this time he is estimating the age, stability, and cubic capacity of the building and its neighbours. He seeks for the slightest sign of smoke emerging through brickwork, a certain warning of a collapsing wall. He notes the trajectory of the hose streams, and decides whether to raise, lower, or continue their existing pressures.

Accurate pressure in the fighting line is essential to success. Thirty pounds pressure is wanted on the fourth floor. The water has to travel through 600 feet of 2½-inch diameter hose and a 1½-inch nozzle before it can reach its objective. Here, then, is a problem in hydraulics. Friction loss for each 100 feet of hose, plus ½ lb. for every foot above ground level.

Intricate, but the fire officer does the sum without pencil or paper. One hundred and thirty pounds pressure to the square inch on the pump will give the fighting line the pressure needed.

Other Matters

Can the fourth floor hold, or will it crash and bury firemen in

the debris, or drown them in the basement? From the look of the building, the floors should be able to bear two cwt. to the square foot. How long can this floor carry the weight of water from three motor pumps, each delivering 500 gallons, or two tons of water a minute?

Is distillation taking place? Woollen garments char more rapidly than they burn, and thus distil carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, hydrogen and prussic acid. Silk also exudes prussic acid, carbon monoxide and ammonia gas. Rubber gives out the deadly sulphurous acid.

A spoonful of powdered starch shaken over a naked light can kill a man. Vanilla-extract has wrecked houses and carried death across a street.

Position Of Firemen

If these perils are absent how are the firemen inside the building facing the punishment inflicted by heat?

The infantryman advancing under fire is safe so long as a bullet does not strike him. The firemen in a burning building are all affected by the dimensional volume of heat. Two hundred to 230 degrees F.—and they still endure.

The fury of fire increases with its rate of speed. At the Rum Quay fire, a blaze which broke out among the stores of rum in the Port of London Authority's warehouses at West India Docks in 1933, men were caught in a sea of flame, and had to turn round and direct their jets on the hose at the back of them.

Have you ever tried to do anything collectedly while being slowly roasted? Have you dragged around 80 lb. to 90 lb. the weight of a length of charged hose, with smoke in your eyes and lungs?

Hidden Fire Perils

When the fire is hidden it is the more dangerous. A hidden fire piles up masses of explosive and poisonous gases. Then the careless opening of a door may be followed by firemen being blown into eternity.

The phases of every kind of fire are constantly changing. Men in the fighting line have to be relieved. Some may have to be sent to hospital, others treated for burns, scalds and partial asphyxiation.

Each advance by the brigade is swiftly consolidated. More men and apparatus are sent to their stations to cope with outbreaks in other sectors.

The crowd sees the last fire engine leave. Back at the stations, new hose is being stowed, petrol tanks replenished and everything "made ready for running."

The fireman's is an "84-hours" week at the least. Whatever his conditions and pay may be he can always expect one thing with certainty—the unexpected.

BADLY WOUNDED MAN'S FEAT

Cycled 3 Miles With Bullet In Head

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Paris.

During a quarrel whilst they were lying in bed at their home in Genoa, a woman drew her husband's revolver from under his pillow and, according to her own statement, shot him in the head.

Immediately, she saw he was injured she began to seek medical aid. The nearest doctor lived three miles away, and after failing to get help elsewhere she and her husband took out their bicycles and rode to the doctor's home.

When he was examined the man was found to have a bullet still lodged in his head. He was taken to hospital where he is now in a critical condition.

FAMILY LIFE IN
SOVIET RUSSIAStalin's Newest
StricturesSPARE THE ROD BUT
FINE THE PARENTS

Moscow.
Stalin's new order that family life should become respected and respectable is upsetting Russian customs.

True to Soviet practice, parents now are getting it in the neck—or at least in the pocket-book—because their children do not live up to the new ideals of orderly conduct.

Instead of putting little Communists on the head when they throw stones at passing cars or through windows, the militia now are fining the parents for failure to keep the family under control.

And in the far Southern regions of the Soviet Union, oriental—to the core, arrests are being made and show-trials put on to propagate the idea that it is now improper to recruit the family by kidnapping brides, or deplete it by selling off daughters.

Fining the Parents
Leningrad, where the workmen and peasants who occupy the palaces have not yet learned the manners of the former owners, apparently is the centre of the campaign to make children well-behaved by fining their parents—and so establish disciplined family life.

Within a few weeks after Stalin's order 385 parents had been penalised for failing to keep their sons and daughters orderly.

Here is the scale of offences, as measured by the fines:

A mother whose son threw water out of a window on passers-by—10 roubles.

Parents whose young son chalked unpleasant words on a wall—15 roubles.

To the elders of a little boy who rudely snatched a ball from a little girl and made her cry—35 roubles from a child-loving court.

For a mother whose young daughter ran across a street and fell under a tram-car (emerging unhurt, but frightened)—50 roubles.

Sold Their Daughters
Meanwhile, from the trans-Caucasian districts have come reports of several cases in which the Eastern ideas of proper family life have clashed with the new Soviet theories.

There have been several recent arrests of parents who sold their young daughters as brides.

From Batum comes a story of bride-abduction that is causing some comment, because the lady in the case happened to be a Communist, a doctor and a Soviet youth of the new type who wanted nothing to do with Oriental ways.

According to the Batum prosecutor, the girl, Katevana Khovanakaya, was kidnapped with the assistance of her own family, eager, presumably, to get her off their hands and collect the usual payment made for a bride.

According to the charges, a relative assisted her suitor, one Chichiko Mandadze, to hire a room in a distant village, where she was to be held prisoner, and lured her there on the pretence that there was an interesting case to be treated.

Katevana was locked up for sixteen hours before the landlord of the house managed to set her free. Now Chichiko is awaiting trial—a trial to which the authorities probably will give all the showiest trimmings as a means of propaganda against bride-snatching.

PRIEST SUED FOR
DEFAMATIONSummons Granted To
Lady In India

Jubbulpore.
Mrs. Flinn, wife of a private in the King's Regiment (Liverpool), has filed a complaint in the Jubbulpore Courts against the prefect apostolic of the Catholic Church.

She alleges that both before and after her marriage last year the priest defamed her to her husband's relatives, describing her as "one of low morals."

A summons was granted to Mrs. Flinn.



George O'Brien and Winsome Dorothy Wilson co-star in "When A Man's A Man," the latest Fox Film release, which will be screened shortly at the Alhambra Theatre.

LABOURER TAKES
TO BURGLARYPenal Servitude For
Five Years

13 HOUSES BROKEN INTO

At the Middlesex Sessions recently, when Charles Edward Knock, aged 39, a labourer, pleaded guilty to burglary and house-breaking at Willesden, it was disclosed that he came out of prison from a sentence of three years' penal servitude last October and now confessed that he had broken into 13 houses since.

It was stated that Mrs. Sophia Mumsby, of Neasden-lane, was awakened one night by a noise in her house. She called out, "Is that you, George?" The reply was, "Yes, I am George."

Mrs. Mumsby saw Knock, who when arrested later said, "She screamed and I ran away."

Other Cases

Detective-sergeant Skardon, in mentioning 11 other cases that Knock wished to be taken into consideration, said he stole property valued at £2,000 from one house.

The officer said that the man had been 14 times previously convicted, and Sir Thomas Forster, K.C., sent Knock to penal servitude for five years.

CHARGE DID NOT
MAKE SENSEClergyman On Trial
Released

Magistrates at Dorset Quarter Sessions decided they had no jurisdiction to try a case. The defendant, William Burgess, aged 44, Clerk in Holy Orders, was discharged.

Mr. Martland Walker, prosecuting, said: "Burgess was arrested on a charge alleging that on April 11 he unlawfully and by a certain false pretence with intent to defraud did by falsely pretending that a certain cheque which he produced to Joseph John Godden was then a good and valid order for the payment of £7, and that he had authority to draw a cheque for the amount on Lloyds Bank at Newham, Gloucestershire."

Mr. Walker pointed out that the word "obtain" was not included in the charge at all.

Mr. Oliver, defending, said: "I am defending a person who has been improperly charged. The charge does not make sense."

FIVE DAYS' PRISON
FOR 6/-Committal Asked As
Warning To Others

A taxpayer who had failed to pay the 6s. costs of an order against him was at the Mansion House committed to prison for five days.

Mr. V. M. Baillie, a City collector, said he had obtained an order against the man for the payment of £9 6s. 8d. and the money had been paid at the last moment. "But," said Mr. Baillie, "he owes me 6s. for costs, and although I have written to him several times he takes no notice. The only thing I can do is to ask the Lord Mayor to commit him to prison for the non-payment of this 6s. If this is not done he will tell his friends, and many of them will copy his example."

BATHING FATALITY
AT LAICHKOK

Student's Death

JURY RETURN VERDICT OF
ACCIDENTAL DEATH

An inquiry was held yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. Thomson, sitting as Coroner, into the death of Mak Hong-kuen, 17, a student of the Ying Wah College, who was drowned when bathing at Laichikok on July 14.

The jury was composed of Messrs. G. S. Dunkley (Foreman), Lo Man-po and A. H. Delcourt.

Dr. G. H. Henry, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Mortuary, deposed to the post mortem examination of the deceased. Witness stated that the cause of death was asphyxiation due to drowning. Death had taken place two days previously. There was no external evidence of violence.

After evidence had been given by Leung Cho-wing, an insurance broker, who was a member of the bathing party at the time of the fatality, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, adding that no blame attached to anyone.

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

It is notified that the next Criminal Sessions will be held at the Supreme Court on Monday, August 19, 1935, commencing at 10 a.m.

The name of the On Wo Estates, Ltd., has been struck off the Register of Companies and the Company dissolved.

The name of the Radio Services Ltd., has been struck off the Register of Companies and the Company dissolved.

Captain Williamson of the tug Henry Keswick has reported to the police that between 3 and 4 a.m. yesterday someone stole from the tug a brass lamp valued at \$30 and some rope, valued at \$5.

A Chinese male named Ho Ying, aged 50, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital this morning suffering from slight injuries contracted when he was knocked down by a train near the coolie quarters at Shum Chun, where he lives.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Kobe yesterday morning for Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow. A half-hourly bus service will run during the afternoon.

A meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Rifle Association will be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post at 5.30 p.m. on Friday next.

One case of typhoid fever was reported to the Health Authorities during the 24 hours ended Thursday.

ITALIAN PLANE TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

EXPLODER'S DEATH
A message from Milan states that the tragic end of the young Minister Signor Razza caused particular consternation there, where for many years he was a Fascist and the first Fascist editor of the *Popolo d'Italia*.

The death of the African explorer Raimondo Franchetti, who was a passenger in the ill-fated plane, is also deeply mourned. Franchetti made extensive journeys through Asia and East Africa, particularly Abyssinia, where, as the *Messenger* pointed out yesterday, he had close personal ties with a number of Abyssinia's tributary chiefs—Trans-Ocean Service.

Government Appointments

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. Cecil Graham Perdue to act as Inspector General of Police and Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, during the absence on leave of Mr. Donald Burleigh, with effect from August 3, 1935.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to appoint Mr. Ronald Arthur Charles North to be Cadet Officer Class I, with effect from April 9, 1935.



The Burlesque Scene: A theatre within a theatre, showing 1895 Vaudeville acts, of the Non-Stop Revue opening at King's Theatre on August 21.

To-day's Short Story.

BARE-
KNUCKLE
LOVER

By Louis
Golding

GEORGE Stevenson's great fight and his last fight took place in February, 1741. It was not only his bid for the championship of England. It was the climax of as romantic and tragic a love story as you are likely to find in the panting pages of any swooning poet. Only two years before that time he had been nothing more than a stable-lad in a big house at Cartwright in Yorkshire. The village bullies were aware of him and afraid of him. He had a fist like a sledge-hammer. The men visitors to the big house were aware of him; for though the lad had no lessons he was a great hand with the quarterstaff and the broadsword; as able as many a fine gentleman that had gone up to London for the season and had taken lessons at Mr. Figg's famous academy. The women visitors were aware of him, too. When they were shown round the stables it was difficult for them not to be aware of a stable-lad who was as handsome as an Apollo and as strong as Hercules.

They were all the more aware of him because he was so unaware of them. He would go on brushing and combing his horses, and talking horse-language into their ears, as if he were alone with his team at the desert heart of Tartary and there was not a woman within a thousand miles. And the women tittered and blushed and turned away crossly. And he went on combing and brushing his horses. "Coom along, Beas! Now then, lass, steady!"

But there was one among them who seemed to be no more aware of him than if he were the stump of a tree. This was Mme. Turleigh, the young mistress of the house. When she asked him to saddle her horse her voice was as hard and cold as ice. As for the stable-lad, he was about as much aware of her as a shoe is of its wearer—a thing to be used, or if need be, cast aside.

He did not know, her husband did not know, that when the handsome stable-lad helped her to mount into her saddle his touch went like fire through her veins. There were one or two of the visitors who suspected something, perhaps. They could not help noticing that when young Stevenson attended upon her a deep flush spread slowly across her cheeks, though she held herself as aloof and stiff as a rod. They noticed that her wits went wandering, even if the gallantest cavalier was paying her the most elegant of his compliments.

And indeed, if they noticed anything, they did not blame her. It was not a strait-laced age. Not all the gentlemen could swear that they had never kissed their wives' tiring-maids. Not all the ladies

could swear that no arms other than their husbands' ever embraced them.

As for Mme. Turleigh, poor creature, she was less to be blamed than most of them. She was her husband's second wife, and might have been his daughter. He loved her in a way; it was impossible not to. But he loved his horses more. He kept the finest stud in Yorkshire. The more he loved his horses the more he looked like them, smelled like them. He was a merchant, and was always going off to London. Nobody quite knew what sort of merchandise took him to London so frequently. At all events, he never took his wife with him. Whether he was so jealous of her charms that he was afraid to let them loose among the London blades, or whether he thought she would be superfluous there, she stayed behind. She was young. She was beautiful. She was lonely.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "In The House Of Her Own Hands," by A. B. Crowther.

So she fell in love with her under coachman. (He had been promoted from stable-lad by this time.) It has happened before. It will happen again.

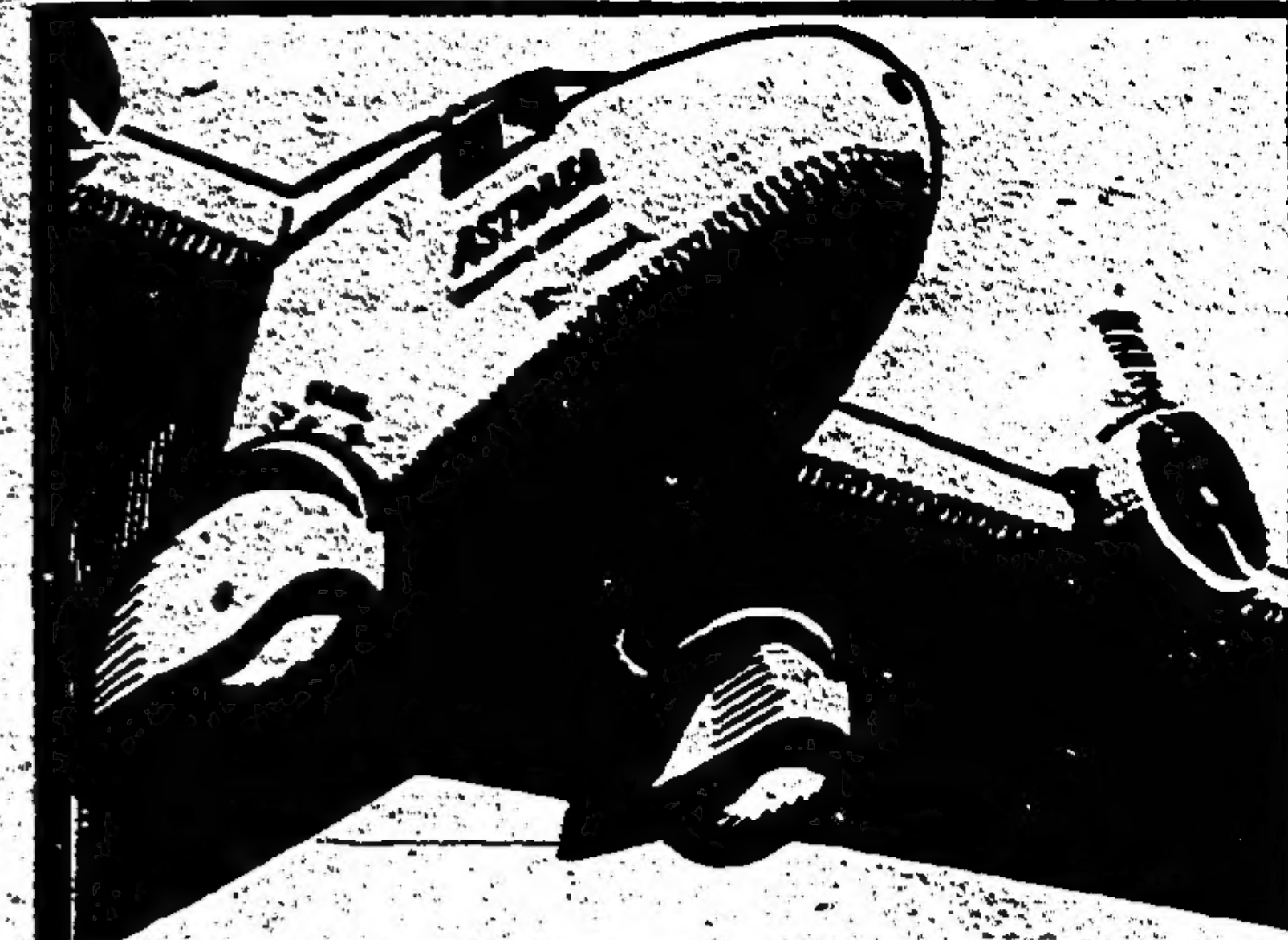
A day dawned in the white winter of 1739. It was a day that was to end strangely, and sweetly, and bitterly, for the high lady and the menial. Sir Richard was away in London that day. He was always away in London. Mme. Turleigh was going to a ball that evening. All day long she tried to make up her mind whether she should go or not. She would be bored, bored, with their eternal minuets, gavottes, pavanes. But if she stayed at home she would be bored, too. Her maids were standing about, fluttering and twittering nervously. On days like this her temper was very uncertain. In the late afternoon, the head coachman's wife begged to be allowed to see her. The head coachman had been trying to get up for the last two hours. He was absolutely swollen with gout. He could not put foot to ground. What would Madame do?

What would she do? Her eyes sparkled with anger. She stamped on the ground furiously. "Tell him to get the coach ready at once!" she stormed. Then suddenly she stopped. Her heart seemed to stop beating for some moments. She turned away, so that the woman should not see the pallor and the blushes that chased each other on her cheeks.

"Your husband is excused," she said. She tried to make her voice as indifferent as possible. "Bid Stevenson get the coach ready! He is to take me in his stead!"

There was no woman at the ball that night more brilliant or beautiful than she. Her foot was the smallest and dearest. Her cheeks flamed. It might have been the wintry air through which she had been driven. It might have been that some wild spirit had taken possession of her. The men looked from her to their wives, and looked away again with distaste. "How is it possible," they asked themselves, "for that old curmudgeon to leave her? How can he bring himself to it?"

(Continued on Page 10)



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ROOSEVELT'S FIRM STAND
IN FACE OF STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

A message received yesterday stated that a general strike of all works in progress by administration workers throughout the city, possibly affecting 100,000 workers, was scheduled for yesterday. The strike was against the Government's wage-scale of \$38.50 for three-week month for skilled workers.

General Hugh Johnson, ex-N. E. A. Head, broadcast an im-

GERMAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
ARRESTED

Cameras Confiscated

Two Germans were arrested at Metz while taking photographs of the fortified region. Their cameras have been confiscated and the men are being held pending the development of the films, to see what pictures have been obtained.

passioned appeal as a last-minute effort to avert the strike.

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Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

"Living On Velvet"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A Salute to cavaliers is the theme of the designs worn by Kay Francis in her new First National production, "Living On Velvet," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

Kay's most recent screen offerings, including "British Agent," have been notably devoid of raiment which might enhance her right to the title of "the screen's best dressed star," but the situation is now effectively remedied.

Glamour, of course, is a word used more appropriately in connection with women's clothes than with masculine garb, but there's no denying that in transferring the cavalier note to the style worn by Kay in this production, Orry-Kelly, First National designer, has transferred also a definite part of the costuming which made their historical antecedents glamorous in their time.

Henry VIII, England's genial king, is remembered in the wedding ensemble worn by Kay. A coat of rich grey velvet is quilted in a diamond shaped pattern, its length and cut and sleeve treatment inspired directly by the lavishly fur trimmed, loose and swaggy.

In "Living On Velvet" Kay has the role of a wealthy society woman who falls in love with a wealthy young aristocrat, crazed by an aeroplane accident. Others in the cast include George Brent, the aviator, Warren William, his best friend, Helen Lowell, Henry O'Neill, Russell Hicks and Maude Turner Gordon.

Frank Borzage directed the picture from the story and screen play by Jerry Wald and Julius Epstein, famous screen writers.

"SHADOW OF DOUBT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Thrills, mystery, suspense and romance and the introduction to screen fans of the strangest detective character, modern literature has achieved, mark the production of "Shadow of Doubt," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing transcription of the recent Arthur Somers Roche serial in Collier's Magazine.

It brings to the screen an amazing new sleuth in "Aunt Melissa," the wealthy woman recluse who emerges from her hiding place of years to cope with a baffling murder mystery in New York, and solves it. The brilliant author of "Penthouse" has woven around this character an engrossing romance that keeps the audience on tenterhooks until the solution comes in the final scene of the astounding picture.

"CLIVE OF INDIA"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Ronald Colman has the title role in this masterpiece of the famous Robert Clive who established Britain's Indian Empire for her long before she fully realised the fact.

Loretta Young is cast as his beautiful young wife who shares with him his glory and, later, ignominy, as he reaches the height of his career only to find that a conspiracy in 60 feet in England to humiliate him.

KILLED STUDENT IDENTIFIED

Motor Cycle Collides With Lorry

An undergraduate of Trinity College, who was killed recently near Cambridge when his motor-cycle was in collision with a lorry, was identified later as Mr. John Wyndham Collins-Lewis, whose home is at Swanssea. The name was at first incorrectly given as Kibson Clarke.

The lorry overturned and burst into flames. The driver escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. Collins-Lewis had completed his period as an undergraduate, and was going down when he was killed.

PLAGUE OF EARWIGS

Tenants on Dartford Town Council's bounding estate in Heath Lane are using pepper and borax to fight a plague of earwigs. One tenant says he killed 750 earwigs in one night.



Florence Rice and Donald Cook are shown here in a scene from "Living On Velvet," a Columbia production, which is among the coming attractions at the Queen's Theatre.

BARE-KNUCKLE LOVER

(Continued from Page 9)

She went before the others. They must excuse her, she said. She had ten long miles before her. The road was frosty and would be difficult going. There was no moon. "Another dance, dear lady!" they implored her. "Just one more!" She would not yield. She was aching to be gone. Into the dark night the frosty starlight, the adventure that awaited her.

It had not gone unnoticed that the man who drove her was not her pot-bellied, red-nosed coachman. It was another and a comelier one. The women whispered to each other behind their fans. The men nudged each other with their elbows.

"Truly, madame!" they insisted. "We cannot allow you to go off unattended! The road to Carthwaite is dark and dangerous. There are highwaymen about! They are acquainted with the news of to-night's ball! May we attend you?" "May I?" "May I?" voices came.

"Thank you, indeed!" she said. She lifted her head into the air. "I am well enough attended!" She would have liked a moment later to bite off the tip of her tongue for her indiscretion. But it was said now. She sailed through the room magnificently, like an Empress Maria Theresa.

So forth they fared through the crisp night, the lady in her coach, the young coachman, on his box-seat. The hoofs made music on the hard road. The bells on the bridles jingled. The sky was powdered like a great dark peach with a bloom of stars. The young man had never been so proud in all his life before. The lady had never been so happy—and so unhappy. They were alone together, at last, in the night, in the starlight. A distance greater than all China separated them.

"Clap! Clap! Clap!" went the horses' hoofs. "I love him! I love him! I love him!" went a voice in her heart. "Clap! Clap!" the hoofs went again. "The finest lady in all the land, by God she be!" vowed the young coachman, brandishing his whip at the constellation of Orion.

Past coppice and spinney the coach rattled, past wood and hedge, past lonely tree. Then of a sudden a strangeness struck him. That was a queer lump of blackness there. Was it a tree? A rock? No. Trees do not move! And that thing moved! It was a horse! There was a man in it! There was another! And a third! Yes, by God, Highwaymen!

The first lump of blackness approached. But the lad was too quick for him. He whipped a pistol from his holster, quick as a snake striking. Once! Twice! The highwayman toppled over. The two others pressed forward. There was a ping of bullets beside his ear. The blood roared with fury and glory in George Stevenson's veins. "Take that!" he thundered, lashing out with his whip. "And that!" The horses reared. Across the faces of the horsemen, across the foaming flanks of the horses, the whip curled. The beasts reared and threw their riders.

"Mother of God!" moaned Madame Turleigh. "Save me, Mother of God!"

Then suddenly the terror was too much for her. Once again she shrieked, then fell into a bundle of dim whiteness in the corner of the carriage. Her cries were a lash on Stevenson's eardrums. Flinging himself from the box-seat, he threw himself like a tiger upon the second highwayman. "Thou black toad!" said he, and smashed his face with the butt-end of his pistol. Then he whipped round. The third had his finger on the trigger. But George's straight left was quicker. It had brought down many a Yorkshire bully before now. That night it smashed the jaw clean in two of a Yorkshire highwayman.

Then he turned to his lady. "Madame!" he called. "All is well now! The affair is despatched!" But she made no answer. "Madame!" he called again. She moaned feebly. What must an under-coachman do when his lady is all of a faint in her carriage? And that noise there! Was it but a bough creaking? Were there more highwaymen?

And then a voice, sweet and faint as a bird's in the early morning, spoke out of the darkness. "Come within!" said the voice. "Comfort me! I am afraid!" So the under-coachman went within and comforted the high lady. And soon they drove home again. There were no more highwaymen.

A week from that time the head coachman was pensioned off. His gout had become too severe to permit him to continue his service. George Stevenson, the fighting coachman, stepped into his shoes. He stepped into the shoes of another member of the Turleigh household—its master, in fact. He wore them for nearly two years, though Mr. Turleigh refused to believe it. He could not believe it. (Continued on Page 11)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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Hong Kong, 6th August, 1935.

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E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 16		Jan. 19	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 13	Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13		Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 12	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 21
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 35	Apr. 6
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5		Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 19
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 2	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 16
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 30	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 14
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 27	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 11
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 25	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 9
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 22	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 5

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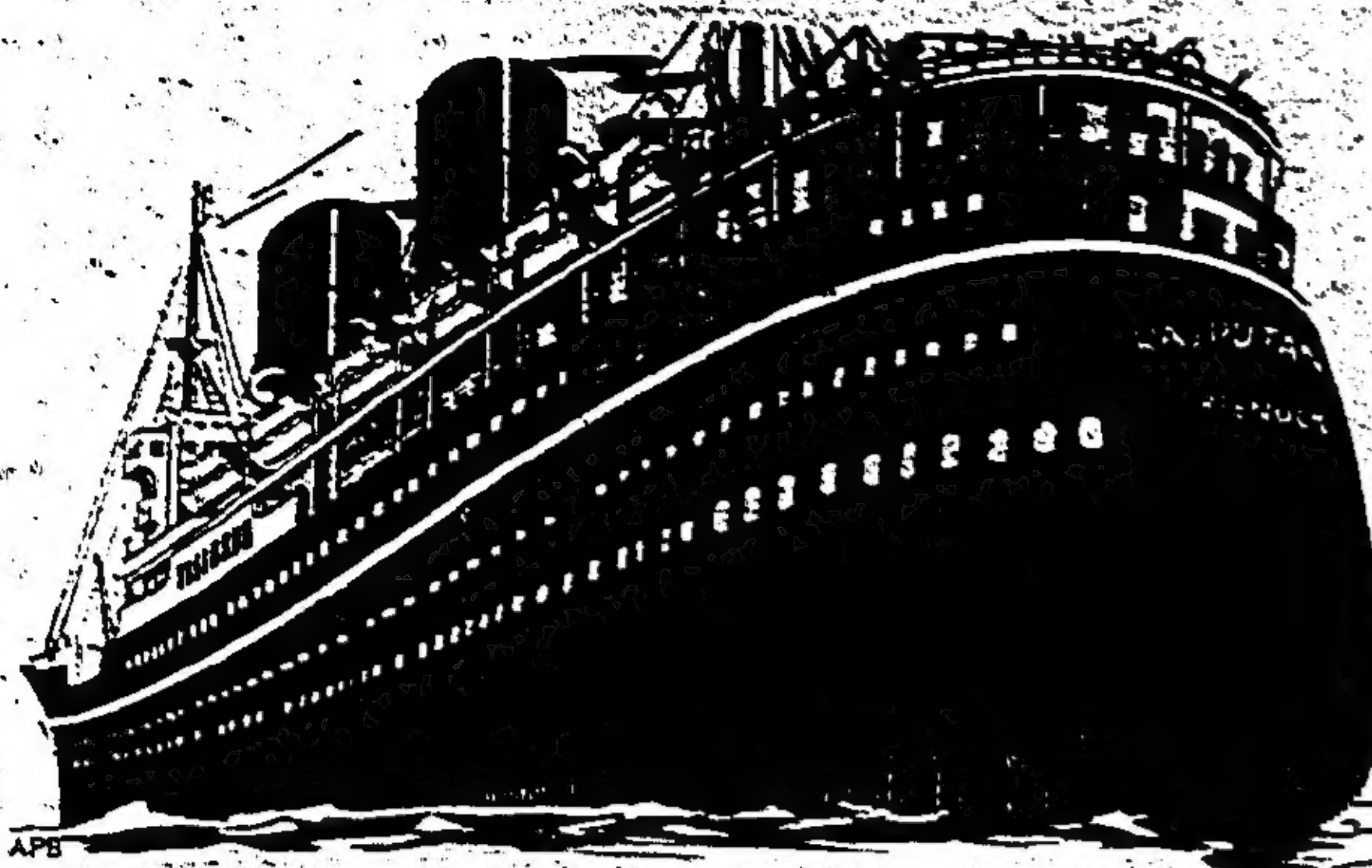
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		1935.	
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*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
			Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	7,000	14th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAIPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	2nd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
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RAIPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	5th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	1,000	19th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

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BARE-KNUCKLE LOVER

(Continued from Page 10.)

that his coachman could be so monstrously impertinent or his wife so faithless. The fact that her husband had been faithless almost from the marriage-day did not make it any easier for him to believe. He went on drinking his three-bottles of port a day. He went on keeping his mysterious assignations in London.

Then one day, having said he was going to London, he did no more than go to the next parish. Then he returned. The coachman was not with the stable-lad in the coach-house. His wife was not in the kitchen with the housekeeper. They were together in her bedroom. Mr. Turleigh could not knock George down. George was champion of Yorkshire. Mr. Turleigh's face grew purple. His paunch quivered. "Get you gone!" he roared. "You lump of muck!"

So George Stevenson got him gone to London, with a fat purse which his lady stuffed into his hands before he left. "I'll write, my love," she whispered, "the moment I am informed whither to write! My sweet love, good-bye!"

The fame of the coachman-pugilist-lover had gone before him. He became the protégé of a prince. But all their blandishments were like soot on his tongue. Month upon month went by, and he heard no word from his fair lady in Yorkshire.

What could it be? Was it that her pouty dragon of a husband kept her under lock and key? Was it that she had found some other young man to comfort her, taller and stronger than George Stevenson? He clenched his fists at the thought and ground his teeth together. By Hell, if he should ever see him, the upstart, the thief, that had stolen his lady from him—he'd smash his face into a pulp, by Hell he would!

But the months went by and still no letter came from her. He tried to forget her in the arms of women high-born and low-born, but these made his heart ache the more unbearably. It was a little easier when he stood toe to toe against his antagonist in the roped ring, and feinted with the right and let fly with the left and involved himself in the subtlety and fury of battle. He almost felt, each time he struck a blow to the chin, to the heart, it was for her he struck it. But still she did not write.

He knew he could not write to her in Carthage. No letter would be allowed to reach her, of course. If he returned to Yorkshire, Mr. Turleigh would have him clapped into gaol as a disturber of the peace and a rogue. What to do then? How could he commend himself to her again, how could he come up into her notice? What thing could he do to make her realise how he adored her, now and still and for ever?

If he could save his patron, Frederick the Prince of Wales, from drowning or from a burning house, she would get to hear of it; if a bear ran amok in the streets and he caught it and strangled it, she would get to hear of it.

But no bear ran amok. Prince Frederick resolutely refused to venture into deep water or burning houses.

And then it was that Jack Broughton, the greatest pugilist of his time, gave him the chance he was waiting for—the chance to show his mettle and put himself in the forefront of the world's notice. On January 1, 1741, in a paper called the "Flying Post," Broughton issued a challenge to fight any man living within three months for the championship of England.

Jack Broughton was not only the greatest pugilist of his time, but one of the greatest of all time. It was he who issued the first "Rules of the Prize-Ring," which lifted it from the pit of savagery in which it wallowed and elevated it into the clean air of art and science. He had lately set up a gymnasium in the Tottenham Court Road with the enthusiastic co-operation of half the peerage. It is, indeed, likely that the art of self-defence and its exponents reached a pinnacle of popularity and fashion at that moment which they never again attained.

For a month, for two months, it seemed that there was not a man in England who dared step into the same ring as the cunning eye and pledgehammer fist of Jack Broughton. But over in Clerkenwell the Yorkshire coachman was biding his time. He slipped and



Neil Hamilton, Florence Rice, and Donald Cook will shortly be seen on the screen at the Queen's Theatre in Columbia's "Fugitive Lady."

ran and jumped and fed on raw eggs and raw beef. He waited till the three months were almost run before taking up the challenge. For he knew that a last-minute acceptance would be extremely dramatic. For the same reason he made his acceptance as provocative as possible. He wanted people to talk in Westminster, in Ranelagh. He wanted the echoes of it to penetrate so far north as a sleepy village in Yorkshire. So he indited the following message to the champion:

"Mr. Broughton. — You think yourself a great fighter. Perhaps you are; but there's people here living in Clerkenwell say your fighting days are over, and are good for nothing but to show off at them fights. I will meet you a month from to-day. If you don't come up you are a coward. If you don't dust me, you are a humbug. If I beat you, you are a dead man."

George Stevenson was right. In a few days the impending fight between the champion, and the coachman was the talk of the whole town. Lords and ladies, barges and trolleys, talked of nothing else. The men for the most part were for Broughton; the ladies did not see how the coachman who was so gallant a lover could fall as a fighting-man. The Duke of Cumberland supported Broughton; the Prince of Wales, Stevenson. Statesmen, bankers, washerwomen, errand boys, ranged themselves one side or the other. But it was not these whom George Stevenson was interested in. It was a lady for away in Yorkshire. If only he knew she was on his side there'd be no human born could stand up against him.

The great fight was held in the gymnasium of George Taylor, another of the fistic heroes of the time. It was a warm, damp day in February, and the roads were churned into paste by the press of people that trod them from before dawn. The scene within was extraordinary. In the popular places the people stood on each other's heads. In the gallery two royal princes sat, each surrounded by his myriads of favourite ladies. The women ogled, simpered, flirted their fans. The princes joked with them and slapped them on the back. The two fighting-men, like wary animals, bided their time.

There was an exhibition of sword-play, wrestling and cudgeling to start off the proceedings. But the people fidgeted and called. They wanted their champions. At length, sweet and piercing, a silver trumpet called. There was a silence. Then the two umpires and the Captain of the Fight climbed up on to the stage. The silence was unbroken. Then George Stevenson entered from the ante-room. He jumped like a strong-thewed deer upon the stage. A great shout from the people welcomed him. But he was not aware of them. He turned to the gallery where the princes and the nobles and the ladies sat. Perhaps by some marvellous chance, she had heard. She had got away, she had come.

No, alas, she was not there. Jack Broughton was on the stage now. The roof rattled with the roar of welcome. The two men turned and eyed each other watchfully while the officials went through the preliminaries. Then arm on guard again. He turns

and they were left to it.

It was a noble fight. Broughton had the advantage in height and reach, but Stevenson, though he was more sturdily built, was quicker. It was not for nothing he had laid all the Yorkshire bullies flat, one after another. Standing square towards each other, knees slightly bent, they waited, balancing on their heels. Then Broughton broke forward. He feinted with the left and shot out the terrific menace of his right. Stevenson leapt aside. Then he leaped forward again and landed magnificently on the chin. He tried to follow up the advantage. He thrust all that he was worth into a blow at the head, but missed. He was about to fall forward when Broughton's fist, straight to the throat, hurled him backward again. A mist hovered before his eyes. He charged. Now, a right, now a left to the champion's body. Both landed. The champion returned them, with interest. Stevenson, shaking off the fists like a swarm of wasps, seized Broughton by the waist, hugs him as in a vice, seeks to throw him. But Broughton knows more of wrestling than he. He tears a muscle, it seems, out of its usual place, to get out of the lock. Stevenson is at his mercy. He sweeps his feet from the ground, and hurls him to the ground, as if he would smash all his bones.

The first round is over. Such fierce fighting has not been seen in London for many a long day. The crowd is taut with excitement like a bowstring. Stevenson is by no means disheartened. Thrust and crash and heave, the second round is as desperate as the first. Stevenson lands his left so formidably on the champion's nose that the blood breaks in torrents. The prince titters with pleasure in the gallery. "Tee-hee! Tee-hee!" he goes. (His ladies sweat and titter.)

It is Broughton falling who brings the second round to an end. He has that inescapable lock on his rival's waist again. Again he is about to throw him. Then he catches his foot in one of the stakes. He falls, Stevenson falling cunningly and heavily upon him.

The third round.... Thrust and crash and heave, the epic battle surges like a sea. Stevenson lands more frequently, but Broughton does more damage with each blow. Broughton's eye takes it. Stevenson's ribs take it. Broughton's eye takes it again. Then, once more, and this time successfully, Stevenson rushes in for the throw. Broughton lies prone. Broughton rises again.

But why is Stevenson standing there in the centre of the ring with his guard dropped? Why? His eyes are lifted to the gallery. Whom has he seen there among the fine ladies and the fine gentlemen?

"Cover yourself, man," cries his patron, the prince. "Cover yourself, or by God!"

But the warning is too late. Broughton drives home with a straight left fierce enough to dislodge all the teeth Stevenson shakes his head. He remembers. He is in the boxing ring now. He is fighting against the terrible Jack Broughton, the master-fighter of the century. A prince is backing him. A great crowd has come to acclaim him. He has a smaller, whiter, hand than Jack Broughton's that had laid him low.

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forward with his left again.

But the heart has gone out of him. A glaze is upon his eyes.

There is a lady up in the gallery now who was not there when the fight started. She has a cavalier with her, who is not her husband. Her husband is a pot-bellied, purple-nosed merchant from Yorkshire. Turleigh is his name. This man who is with Madame Turleigh is not her husband. He is her lover. It cannot be doubted that he is her lover. She smooths her small chin against his shoulder. They whisper to each other and look into each other's eyes... as if this were a lovers' power in Yorkshire, and not a howling prize-ring.

The poor fighting man in one sick moment has seen it all. He knows why he has heard no word from her. He knows what a fool he has been, what a fool he is now, matched up in the prize-ring against his master. Win or lose, the fight means nothing to him now. The sweetness is gone out of the air.

The crowd roars like a storm in the tops of the trees. But it is all a feeble murmur to him now. He staggers about the stage, not knowing what he does. A blow like the kick of a wild horse lands under his heart. His feet fall from under him. He lies crumpled like a last year's leaf.

He does not see Jack Broughton kneeling down beside him, nor feel his hand over his head. He does not hear Jack Broughton's row never to fight again.

But Jack Broughton did fight again and more than once. It was he, George Stevenson, whom a lady had loved and cast aside like her old shoe. It was he who never fought again. He died less than a month later. But it was a smaller, whiter, hand than Jack Broughton's that had laid him low.

THE END.

GRIM STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY

(Continued from Page 5)

Wide Popularity

Since their champions achieved world supremacy in the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932 swimming has rivalled baseball as the Japanese national sport and sent thousands of schoolboys into scientific training in scores of modern swimming plants throughout the empire. The Japanese, like any other people, are fond of the games in which they excel.

Since their arrival in Tokyo last Tuesday the American swimmers have been working out daily either in the Meiji Shrine pool or another of the numerous pools in and around Tokyo. The team's mentor, Robert H. Kipnuth, famous Yale coach, is hopeful that the nearly three weeks of preparation will enable his charges to shake off the effects of their long sea voyage and adapt themselves to the hot humid and enervating Tokyo summer.

In previous years Kipnuth found that his athletes were handicapped by the Japanese summer, especially by the fact that they had to swim in water several degrees warmer than they were accustomed to in American aquatic centers.

Each night of the big meet the programme will begin at 7 o'clock Tokyo time and will offer four Japanese-American races, interspersed with diving events and races for women. The programme is:

August 17, 200-metres breaststroke, 200-metres freestyle, 500-metres freestyle, 300-metres medley relay.
August 18, 100-metres backstroke, 100-metres breaststroke, 400-metres freestyle, 400-metres freestyle relay.
August 19, 300-metres freestyle, 100-metres freestyle, 200-metres backstroke, 300-metres freestyle relay.

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AIR DEFENCE OF KWANGTUNG

Measures To Deal With Casualties

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS INAUGURATED

Canton, To-day.

The ceremony marking the inauguration of the Red Cross Headquarters of the Kwangtung Air Defence Committee took place at 10 a.m. yesterday at the auditorium of the Provincial Mass Education Institute in Ching-wei Garden. Besides a number of high military and civil officials, there were more than 300 representatives of various Government departments and public bodies present. General Lin Shih-ching, Commander of the Kwangtung Gendarmes and currently Chairman of the Air Defence Committee, officiated.

A number of planes were sent out to distribute handbills at noon of the day.

In the evening, entertainments were staged. Among the items of the programme were dancing, orchestral music, and first aid demonstrations.—Central Press.

FOREIGN TRADE IN THE SOVIET

MONOPOLY SYSTEM REVISION

RUMOURS WELL FOUNDED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Moscow, To-day.
The rumours persistently circulating in the last 24 hours, that the Soviet Russian Government is about to make fundamental changes in the foreign trade monopoly system, turn out to have been well-founded. The main facts being confirmed by an official statement issued here on Thursday night.

The Council of the People's Commissaries have granted the Foreign Trade Commissariat permission to allow all import and export transport organisations under its authority the right to make independent purchases and sales agreements and contracts with foreign firms. These agreements may be arranged according to convenience on Russian territory or in foreign countries. Soviet organisations have also been given the right to receive or give in payments bills of exchange arising out of the agreements in question.

COMPLETE DEPARTURE

This decision represents a complete departure from all the previous practices of the Soviet Russian foreign trade monopoly principle and is the outcome of profound disquietude at the continuous decline of foreign trade. To cope with the situation a relaxation of the former strictness has been apparent for some time past. The Government permitting those foreign trade organisations which desired to do so to make separate agreements with foreign firms. Hence the action now taken is really only the legalisation of a practice which necessity has imposed for some time past.

MOSCOW CENTRAL POINT

Berlin, To-day.
The German industrial committee for Russian affairs, commenting on the official announcement made at Moscow that a certain relaxation in the methods employed by the foreign trade monopoly of the Soviet has been decreed, explains that although the various separate organisations concerned with the control of foreign trade are now allowed to make agreements direct with foreign firms, this does not really mean any relinquishment of the foreign trade monopoly, but aims rather at the concentration of all the foreign trade activity in Moscow.

Presumably foreign firms will now be obliged to send their representatives to Moscow to an increasing extent for the conducting of negotiations.—Trans-Ocean Service.

MR. TEELING'S EVENTFUL TRIP EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

At one point they accompanied a dead body across the river in a home-made raft. At Dagupan they were forced to climb a tree in order to enter an hotel, which was surrounded by 10 feet of water. They amused themselves at the hotel catching rice snakes on the floor. As a result of his enforced stay in the flood area Mr. Teeling missed the Hong Kong boat yesterday, and is probably sailing next week.—Reuter.

CAMPBELL BLACK BOUND FOR HOME

London, To-day.—Mr. Campbell Black, the famous aviator, was expected to take off from Cairo last evening for England after having had to abandon his record-breaking flight to South Africa on account of engine trouble which developed on the first stage of his journey.—British Wireless Service.

HOUSING REFORM IN ENGLAND

IMPORTANT BILL BECOMES LAW

OVERCROWDING DEFINED

London, To-day.

One of the most important among the bills which became law at the end of last week before Parliament adjourned was the Housing Act which completed the legislative framework of the Government's plans for dealing with the housing problem, and which for the first time lays down a statutory definition of overcrowding.

The Ministry of Health has lost no time in circularising local authorities, assuring them of the readiness of the Minister to give any assistance in his power to those able to take immediate action as to the changes the Act makes in the slum clearance and other housing laws, and to the manner in which it "provides weapons for the elimination of overcrowding." The first stage is a survey in each locality to determine where overcrowding exists. A subsidy will be available for the provision of necessary additional accommodation where the cost is likely to be such that the rents would otherwise be too high for the class of tenants affected.—British Wireless Service.

SALESMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

Arrested At House Of Admiral

ALLEGED STATEMENT TO POLICE

Alan James Grierson, aged 28, a motor salesman, appeared at Marylebone Police Court recently charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bertha Gann, aged 61, in her flat at Gloucester-road, Regent's Park, on June 22.

He was remanded for a week. Grierson was arrested at Pine Croft, St. George's-road, Weybridge, the residence of Admiral W. R. Petre, D.S.O., R.N., where he secured employment.

Superintendent Vandell was in court when the case of Grierson opened.

Police Evidence

Divisional Det.-Inspector Burt said: "At 12.15 a.m. to-day I saw the prisoner detained at Weybridge Police Station."

"I said to him: 'I am a police officer. I am going to take you to Albany-street Police Station, where you will be charged with the wilful murder of Louise Bertha Gann.'"

"I cautioned him and he said: 'I have nothing to say at present.'"

"On the way back in the police car he said: 'I don't know how long my nerves will last before I go screaming, raving mad.'"

"When formally charged he repeated his former statement, 'I have nothing to say at present.'"

On that evidence Detective-inspector Burt asked for a remand.

Escort of Three

Mr. Roger Wynn, who had been sitting in the counsel's seat during the brief proceedings, told the magistrate (Mr. Ivan Snell) that he had not yet received full instructions in the case to defend Grierson.

Then the magistrate's clerk read over the depositions of Detective-inspector Burt's evidence. When the depositions had been read Mr. Snell turned to Grierson and said: "Very well, you will be remanded for seven days."

Three policemen walked beside Grierson as he stepped from the dock back to the cell at the rear of the court.

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"PAT" PATERSON
PEGGY FEARS
TO-MORROW
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
with SYLVIA SIDNEY

STRIKERS RETURNS TO WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Prefects Assemble At The Quai d'Orsay
FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF THIRD REPUBLIC

A message from Paris states that for the first time in the history of the Third Republic the French Prefects assembled at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday afternoon all the Prefects of the French Departments to give them instructions about the application and execution of the numerous emergency laws issued in connection with the great retrenchment and deflation campaign.

The unusual character of this event and the keen interest with which the French people are following M. Laval's plan for the rehabilitation of the country's finances made the Quai d'Orsay yesterday a scene of great animation, crowds gathering to catch a glimpse of the Prefects arriving and departing.—Trans-Ocean Service.

68 ARRESTS MADE
Paris, To-day.

The Ministry of Interior announced that 68 arrests were made.

at Toulon on Thursday night. One Italian was found to be carrying explosives, and two police inspectors were injured.

The day passed quietly at Toulon and Le Havre, though the shops at Toulon closed and hundreds of smashed windows testify to the violence of Thursday's rioting.

In addition to the Champlain the liners Colombia and Lafayette sailed from Le Havre, the former for a Baltic cruise, and the latter for Canada, with 320 French ex-service men aboard.

LAVAL ADDRESSES PREFECTS
Meanwhile, for the first time in the history of the Third Republic, Prefects from the whole country assembled in Paris to hear from M. Laval an address on the mechanism of the new decree laws, designed to protect the franc and secure economic recovery.

The only absentees were the Prefects of the Departments of Var and Finistere, who were detained by the disturbed conditions in Toulon and Brest respectively.—Reuter.

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